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Established 1887

leds Shell 33 Targets In South

Attacks Focus On Saigon Area

MaiGON, Jan. 30 (UPI).—Comunist-led troops pounded 33 tar-its with rockets or mortar rounds South Vietnam and shot down id destroyed an American heli-pter, military spokesmen said

day.

The shelling attacks—the most mine days in the war zone fled two Americans and wounded pother. U.S. communiques re-

But only small and scattered ound clashes between allied cops and guerrilles were reported esterday and early today. Spokesen said allied forces killed at est 100 guerrillas in the actions. merican losses in ground fighting are listed as at least one killed ad six wounded.
'In overnight shelling attacks

ommunists concentrated on allied ositions in tha 11 province round Saigon. Spokesmen said 21 Ilm f the 33 shellings occurred in the gion around the capital. The 33 ttacks were the most since 55 ere reported Jan. 21.

Communist ground fire yesteray ripped into a U.S. Army light bservation belicopter as it flew a pission near the central coast bout 285 miles northeast of Saion. Spokesmen said the aircraft as destroyed and two Americans vere wounded

The American "third phase" ... roop withdrawal from Vietnam eccelerated today when 1.447 mathes boarded two Navy transports at the northern port of Da Nang for the voyage to California. The third phase pullout started Wednesday when 538 marines sailed from Da Nang. Spokesmen said a total of 3,000 troops will have left the country by Sunday.

American B-52 bombers flew four raids over South Vietnam today, in the Merone neith and the A

United States command acknow- American reconnaissance plane.

abandoned.

Binh Province.

Shau valley.

sidered "insignificant."

it, if not, we don't."

a significant incident."

fire or missiles.
"We have had incidents that we

have not reported because nothing

of significance has happened," the

"Here in Vietnam," the spokesmen continued, "an sircraft com-

ing back with a hole in it is not

The spokesman said he had no

idea how many times American aircraft had fired back at North

But he said that North Viet-

hamese ground positions frequently fired on the U.S. shrersft that have

been making daily reconnaissance runs over the North since the bombing halt.

"Sometimes the American planes

fire back, sometimes they don't."

Join Striking Miners



POSTPRANDIAL PLEASANTRY-Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany is tickled by something Prime Minister Jacques Chaban-Delmas said on the steps of the Elysée Palace after a lunch given by President Pompidou, right.

In Pompidou-Brandt Talks

Paris Backs Bonn's 'Opening to the East'

France Promises PARIS, Jan. 30 (AP) .-French official sources confirmed today that France will sell Libya more than 100 Mirage war planes, but said the figure will not go over 110. They said talks are continu-

Mirages to Libya

Won't Exceed 110.

ing on equipment for the Russians, Poles and East Germans forward in the process of uniting came in a toast at a lunch Mr. Pompidou offered Mr. Brandt bare-The officials said that Libyan pilots for the planes may be ly two hours after he arrived here trained in France. They denifor the first time as German Chapcellor.

It was the first of two days of the semi-annual discussions under ed however, that there were

the Franco-German friendship U.S. Acknowledges Air Action

In North From Time to Time'

The Franco-German Trien as hip treaty. Today's "general" talks included a French outline of France's Middle East policy and the arms sale to Libya, and a Brandt report on Eastern Europe.

In Complete Agreement'

The French government is in SAIGON, Jan. 30 (NYT).—The command said were fired at an icy of an opening to the East." A statement issued by Mr. Bahr, talks."

ledged today that there have been An. F-115 fighter-bomber was beriodic sir-to-ground engagements downed by anti-aircraft fire durover North Visigam since the ing the attack. Two hours later, a Mr. Pompidou's statement was bombing halt 15 months ago. The rescue helicopter sent to search seen as a French move to silence the public because they were con- North Visionamese MiG-21.

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The public because they were con- North Visionamese MiG-21.

The public because they were con- North Visionamese MiG-21. The eight crewmen of the plane A spokesman for the command and helicopter are all listed as interest. Some fears had been exsaid such strikes had been made missing, and a source within the pressed that Germany was already from time to time" in response military command here said toto North Vietnamese anti-airmant day the search for them had been even without the East Germans. The incident took place about

12 miles inside North Vietnam, in weaken Western Europe. the mountains of western Quang "I have heard those thoughts ex-Asked what the command constated significant, the spokesman ing techniques, the spokesman said interview published in Le Monde in that damage inflicted by American today. " and they are not con-"When an incident involves a planes on the ground was not vincing." He said a detente betoss of aircraft, that is obviously usually a factor in determining tween the two Germanys would significant and we report it. But the "significance" of an incident is to the benefit of all of Europe it no aircraft has been lost, we we generally don't report on and that new members admitted the damage inflicted," he said, "between the Common Market would be to the

the enemy how much we know." Spokesmen on both sides said The U.S. reconnaissance planes today that there were no outstand-that make regular runs over North ing major differences between the Vietnam are accompanied by estwo countries and the smaller cort fighter airmaft which are problems—like those over Berlin, authorized to return fire if fired financing the European Parliaupon.

Afternate had fired back at North North version of the North was halted on Oct. 31. 1968. "We don't keep a record of it." he said.

The the 15 months since the bomb- bus project, development of the Rhine, construction of a nuclear accelerator and instruction of spiriticant. Eight aircraft were French in Germany—could be record of it." he said. ing the period.

By James Goldsborough

PARIS. Jan. 30.—President
Georges Pompidou today gave German Chancellar Willy Brand to the Common Market.

The Hague on the adhesion of Britain to the Common Market.

The Sale that the European Community that the European Community man Chancellor Willy Brandt He said that negotiations with France's backing for a German Britain were certain to begin as

rapprochement with Eastern Europe and said it was the same policy — In his toast, Mr. Brandt told Mr. France had been pursuing for pompidon: Let me tell you once several years.

The French approval of the met at The Hague and were able to make several significant steps for the property of making the property of the property of making the property of the property o

the community's "disciplines." The French President went on to say that the Franco-German cooperation should serve as the nucleus for all of Europe and lead to a detente with the East—"above all the Soviet Union"—that would Mr. Brandt added that he was (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

West German diplomatic sources

With Mr. Bahr in both sessions

today was Ambassador Helmut Al-

Berlin at a moment when new op

portunities have appeared to start

a dialogue, it would be very dif-

Marcos' Palace

Attacked: 4 Die

Germany. •

Brandt Envoy and Gromyko Hold Good, Workable Talks Moscow, Jan 30 (UPI)—West; Cerman negotiator Egon Babr to-day held six hours of "good, workable" talks with Foreign Minister Addred A. Gromyko of the Soviet the talks up from the procedural Union. Workable Talks Vulnerability in this new kind of psychological warfare, he spet out the to built-in increases in such that the government cannot pay for everything but must character of each of the programs as Social Security, by stressing that the government cannot pay for everything but must carefully choose its priorities. To illustrate the priority problem, the report subtracts probable public proposals of the Defense Department, largely because of concern about Soviet reaction to the move, buzzing, Israeli jets were sent over the annual estimated gross pational product and comes up with a m'ous Congress on Monday, will contain figure in 1972 1974 a m'ous Congress on Monday, will contain figure in 1972 1974 a m'ous Congress on Monday, will contain

Union.

said an ebullient Mr. Brandt after the personal envoy of Chancellor said Mr. Behr will spend the week-Said an enument lat. Brandt also said he will meet end preparing his report for Mr. Hunch. "I am very happy with the Mr. Gromyko again next Tuesday Brandt and dispatching it to Bonn for further negotiations.

"The talks served to deepen un- said, another session probably will Germanys was not in the French talks took place in a good, workshie atmosphere."

He added that he and Mr. Groeconomically the giant of Europe myko examined "all the problems that were raised in the three earlier There was also some feeling that sessions in December and deepened a German Drang nach Osten could our understanding of these prob-



Egon Bahr

But Still Not Enough

Large Supplies Now Flow Into Biafra

bombers had attacked an anti-

This is true despite massive infusions of foreign help for the Nigerian relief program, which continues HASSELT, Belgium, Jan. 30 to be crippled by politics, bureau-(Reuters). A rash of skrikes in cracy and complacency, according

tomobile industry, with an estimat suited this week.

ed 70 percent of the 8,000 workers at Ford's Genk plant near here

he said. There is no standard
tesponse."

By Jim Hoagland
the war-affected zone, and Nigerian which ended Jan. 15, relief agendicies are refusing to see them cles were flying in about 200 tons of supplies every night.

LAGOS, Jan. 30 (WP).—Large in Lagos. As a result, there are of supplies every night.

The spokesman made the discovery in the said conflicting reports on the extent of supplies every night.

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Six trucks were also driven in. The Austrian Red Cross team that operates oot of Owerri previously

sequences which such actions may have."

Report on Missionaries eracy and complacency, according operates oot of Owerri previously to a wide variety of sources conhad to correct its feeding program bad to correct its feeding program of the control of

Again Buzz Syria Cities Suez Targets Hit; Tanks Wound 3

TEL AVIV. Jan. 30 (Reuters).— Low-flying Israeli jets early today buzzed Damascus for the second time in two days and also swooped over four other Syrian cities, setting off multiple supersonic

retaliation for the buzzing of Is- 1970. rael's main port of Haifa yesterday afternoon by a Syrian Soviet-made necessary to re-establish the eco-MiG-21 jet fighter, the first Arab aircraft seen over an Israeli city dent will tell Congress Monday. since the June, 1967, six-day war. In other action today, Israel continued its almost daily raids into to hint at some relaxation of the Egypt with an attack against military targets in the central and valled this year. itary targets in the central and vailed this year, northern sectors of the Suez Canal.

A military spokesman said the raid lasted 75 minutes and all largeli planes returned here safely to base, although Cairo said that to base, although Cairo said that Egyptian anti-aircraft fire and jet porters. That the President, stables of substantial stables of substantial stables of substantial stables. to base, although Cairo said that will note." Mr. Ziegier tom re-Egyptian anti-aircraft fire and jet porters, "that the President, fighters drove off the invaders.

In another development, three conomies, has achieved a budget Israeli soldiers were wounded this of \$200.8 billion."] afternoon when a Syrian tank opened fire on an Israeli position

cannons opened fire on another Israeli position in the same area severe" curbs. but without causing casualties, the sources said.

The Israell boom-for-boom reing to Damascus against any similar venture.

the sound barrier over Damascus, the new budget is adopted. Outlays military spokesman said.

GE Reaches Accord With by teletype. Early next week, they Two Unions

By Frank C. Porter WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (WP). sion is a proposed treaty renounc- today they will recommend acceptween the Soviet Union and West end the 96-day strike to their mem-

However, discussion of such a treaty also involves a number of outstanding side issues, such as improved economic relations with the proposed contract would add sa proposed contract woul East bloc and some outstanding check during its 40-month dura-disputes left over from World thon.

The Russians have maintained a strict official silence on the current negotiations. They have not even announced the arrival of Mr. Bahr in the press.

the foreign affairs weekly Novoe Vremya (New Times), indicated that the negotiations may be rough. John Shambo, head of the

"If Bonn wants to return to the old provocative policy toward West

Israeli Jets Nixon Proposes

This compares with the estimated \$197.8 billion that will be spent in the current 1970 fiscal year. A \$1.6 billion surplus is expected in fiscal

To balance this "prudent fisca

policy," the President is expected

Throughout his economic report near Nahal Gensur in the occupied obtained unofficially in advance by

and . endorses "a moderate degree of monetary restraint" that will avoid "the risks of overly long and overly

der to encourage a revival of resibers which were ready to accept prisals were seen by observers here denual construction, which has as a show of strength and a warn-lagged badly in the face of tight Defense spending will drop \$5.9 The Israeli jets crashed through billion to a total of \$73.6 billion, if

Aleppo, Latakia, Homs and Hamah for space, agriculture, and veterans between 3 and 5 a.m. a Tel Aviv benefits are all below the previous year's levels. And as if to underline Syria's In his message to Congress, the

Flat 6 Months For 1970, the President predicts

in the second half.

ameliorate this problem. step that would include construc-Thus, the policy objectives dur-tion of two new sites and land acing the year are a reduction in the quisition and preliminary prepara-

The prediction for the first half's economic performance is fairly probable, the President will indicate, but the later behavior will whiteman Air Force Base in Mis-

The President will concede that economic policy is walking a tightrope in attempting what appears to be conflicting chieffing the chieffing the conflicting chieffing the conflicting chieffing the chie But the harsh tone of a commentary that appeared today in the foreign affairs weekly Nove the foreign affairs we will be foreign affairs wil

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\$200 Billion in **Budget Monday**

By Jan Nugent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (WP) .- President Nixon, citing "economic credibility" as the goal of his administration, will propose a \$200.6 billion federal budget for the 1971 fiscal year, with defense spending bearing the biggest brunt of the reductions

In fiscal 1971, a \$1.3 billion surplus is projected. This surplus is Six-Year Low

Golan Heights, Israeli sources The Washington Post, the President

Home Construction Goal

The President will endorse these fiscal and monetary policies in or-

creased when there is more econ- be earmarked for expanding Safeomy in government and less govern- guard beyond the first two sites ment in the economy," according to narrowly approved by the Senate

The central issue under discus- the General Electric company said told. The administration's welfare started. and unemployment compensation The Defense Department and the ing the use of force in relations be- tance of a tentative agreement to programs will be recommended to Army have recommended a second

depend on "the continued resolve souri to protect Minuteman misor the government [and] the diffi-sile siles in the area against a cult-to-predict behavior of the possible Soviet attack.

previous year.

During 1969, progress was made against a Soviet attack.

Novoe Vremya commented on the meetings of Bundestag (parliament) day morning and a vote of the evident in declines in profits, in-New England and in the Michigan-

Dow Jones Hits

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (Spe cial).-The Dow Jones industrial average, the most closely watched barometer of New York Stock Exchange prices. shattered a major technical barrier and fell to a six-year

Shortly after I p.m. the average went below 744.22, the low set in October, 1966. At the close, it was down 4.29 for the day at 744.06, the lowest it has been since late 1963. Details, Page 7.

\$600 Million More Sought For the ABM

By William Beecher WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (NYT)

-President Nixon has decided to seek an expansion of the Safeguard missile defense system and of the funds to be requested for it from

gure in 1973, 1974 and 1975. a request for about \$1.5 billion, "Personal freedom will be in-roughly \$600 million of which would

last August. Construction Is Starting The remaining funds, about \$900

a first half of flat economic per-formance with a moderate revival pleting most of the financing for During the slack first half, "some were approved by the Congress after lardt, who opened the talks with Negotiators for two of the largest increase in the rate of unemploy- a bitter debate. Construction of three sessions held in December, of the 13 unions on strike against ment is possible." Congress will be those first sites is just getting

According to reliable administra

But More Czech Purges Are Indicated

a dislogue, it would be very difficult to suggest that Bonn does not understand the negative con-

By Alvin Shuster

PRAGUE, Jan. 30 (NYT).—Gustav Husak, the Communist party chief, assured Czechoslovaks today that the party would not "degrade itself" by staging show trials against the nation's progressives.

A total of 12s tons of rent took gests that nothing like this amount after trying to summe the parameter of food is being distributed, and Latest reports said four students. He said the purges of the reformfold or fourfold increase over the no one can really say when that were confirmed killed in the confists were necessary and clearly infinity in the confirmed killed in the confists were necessary and clearly infinity in the confirmed killed in the confists were necessary and clearly infinity in the confirmed killed in the confists were necessary and clearly infinity in the confirmed killed in the confists were necessary and clearly infinity in the confirmed killed in the confists were necessary and clearly infinity in the confirmed killed in the confists were necessary and clearly infinity in the confirmed killed in the confists were necessary and clearly infinity in the confirmed killed in the confists were necessary and clearly infinity in the confirmed killed in the confists were necessary and clearly infinity in the confirmed killed in the confists were necessary and clearly infinity in the confirmed killed in the confists were necessary and clearly infinity in the confirmed killed in the confirmed killed in the confists were necessary and clearly infinity in the confirmed killed in the confists were necessary and clearly infinity in the confirmed killed in the confirme The demonstrators, identified as Ha declared, however, that the students and "subversive elements," removal of "anti-socialists" from



Gustay Husak

Mass arrests and political trials have been feared by Rherals since the Soviet-led invasion in August, 1968, which cut short the democratic movement led by Mr. Dubcek, who has since been stripped of his party posts but allowed to serve as ambassador to Turkey.

centrist in the current political

In his speech, delivered in the Spanish Hall of Eradcany Castle yesterday, and made public today, Mr. Husak denied that "some ultraconservative forces are pressing me to introduce some sort of a police regime or terror." He insisted the party would rely on political work to win the masses rather than create a mood of fear.

Mr. Husak did not rule out all more conservative than he to bring future trials, however, saying that

bombers had attacked an anti- lew cays, remain not nearly enough. According to sources who visited with a daily diet of 2,000 calories the control of the ways then one million. According to sources who visited with a daily diet of 2,000 calories to feed the more than one million the former Biafra capital of Owerri and 70 grams of protein Another already missile base inside North Wetham on Wednesday. The atVertuge in the area, these sources that one million to North Sacr-to-air missiles which the In a 7,000-word speech to the refugees in the area, these sources and the area around it this week, with a daily filet of 2,000 calones According to sources who visited with a daily filet of 2,000 calones According to sources who visited with a daily filet of 2,000 calones In a 7,000-word speech to the refugees in the area, these sources and 10 grams of protein Another MANILA, Jan. 30 (AP).— In a 7,000-word speech to the refugees in the area around it this week, million could be fed at half this Rampaging mobs fought troops, party's Central Committee, An unpublished study by the some progress has been made. A total of 129 tons of relief food In the former Biafra capital of Owerri and 10 grams of protein Another MANILA, Jan. 30 (AP).— In a 7,000-word speech to the refugees in the area around it this week, say. An unpublished which the large of the sources who visited with a daily filet of 2,000 calones In a 7,000-word speech to the refugees in the area around it this week, say. An unpublished study by the some progress has been made. A total of 129 tons of relief food and 10 grams of protein Another MANILA, Jan. 30 (AP).— In a 7,000-word speech to the refugees in the area around it this week, and 10 grams of protein Another An unpublished study by the some progress has been made. A total of 129 tons of relief food a total of 129 tons of relief food a total of 129 tons of several and the area around it this week, and 10 grams of protein Another An unpublished with a daily file of 2,000 In a 7,000-word speech to the refugees in the area around it this week, and the area around it this week, and the area around it this week, and the area around it this sand in the former Biafran around it this week, and the area ports this assessment. Belgian Car Workers

Belgium spread today to the au- to a wide variety of sources con-

tent of the food shortage last week and Fort marcount, are already jailed, reliable sources gates.

The 4,000 weekers at the General when correspondents who had said.

Some 1,000 troops replied, firing not even against political opcoming to power last April, succeeding Alexander Dubcek as the evidently and probably violated, and now monday after rejecting the company's proposals for more money, optimistic assertions that the situation of the situation of the second group would be prosecuted; defiant demonstrators, who ratalist pany's proposals for more money, optimistic assertions that the situation of the second group would be prosecuted; defiant demonstrators, who ratalist pany's proposals for more money, optimistic assertions that the situation of the second group would be prosecuted; defiant demonstrators, who ratalist nowhere else." Every clizen, he seem already jailed, reliable sources gates.

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hours after the command war devastated area over the last tiveness of the efforts to over-relief food were needed each month to provide 750,000 people

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In wartime, when it was a symbol but Catholic official strike of and, and control to the world of starvation. Until funds in case there were fines to bombs. So far, 21 students have state activities, reportedly had hand, as desired by Moscow, but live peacefully with his family, coal mines of lamburg Province, foreign journalists from visiting the final weeks of the civil war, be paid.

U.S. Embassy Accepts Blame For Bogus Newsmen in Saigon

it was responsible for the blunders is contrary to that policy to extend accreditation of individuals that permitted four government for any other purpose." security agents to pose as war cor-

Whereas yesterday, U.S. Mission Howard D. Hethcox and William spokesman Edward Savage labeled T. Tucker, and Vietnamese Nguyen accreditation of the four agents a Van Kien and Nguyen Van Thien military mistake, today he read -had camouflaged themselves as

tions with the American and foreign press, in Vietnam. On matters of press accreditation the mis-sion policy is that accreditation

Hanoi Planes' Shift to South Substantiated

By George C. Wilson

WASHINGTON Jan 30 (WP).

The shooting down of an American rescue helicopter over North Vietnam on Wednesday substan-tiates intelligence reports that Hanoi has moved its air force south since the bombing halt began on

Nixon to resume the bombing of would not do so for attribution. the North

The belicopter had been search-

of that fighter-bomber, meaning it and spokesmen parrying with eva-was a "wild weasel" aircraft en- sive answers.

Vietnamese planes since the U.S. called off the bombing of the North

effective Nov. 1. 1968. U.S. policy since the bombing halt has been to authorize con-tinued surveillance of North Vietplanes and to permit escorting planes to suppress any firing on the reconnaissance craft.

the air war shifted to Laos, where nese attack, as many as 400 strikes a day are being made to impede the move ment of supplies down the Ho Chl Minh Trail to South Vietnam. The Mu Gla Pass, where Wednesday's expansion of Safeguard should specificate recovered is a furnal for mental for men

mission at its Nevada test sitethe second this year, the Commiseton announced.

Soviet Antarctica Base

Murdo base in Antarctica said today the Soviet Union has establishcd a new station on the contlnent. The station, Leningradskaya, is the sixth Russian base sources said, arms control officials

distributed that the time remained of fensive systems in the arms talks intention to deal directly with East
which are slated to resume April 16
Berlin, the French reminded the
in Vienna. The disarmament of
Germans today of Allied responsibility for West Berlin.

Two Thorny Problems

By David Hoffman

Newsmen discovered earlier his week that the agents—Americans

a statement which in effect reversed correspondents for "The American the other. It began: "The American Ambersador to they managed to obtain U.S. mili-Victnam [Ellsworth Bunker], as the tary accreditation but not Viet-President's personal representative namese accreditation. The question and by presidential directive, has of whether U.S. military officers responsibility for all U.S. infor-conspired with the agents, or were mation programs, including rela-in fact tricked by them, has not been fully answered here.

Action to Be Taken

Today's statement promised that "appropriate disciplinary action" would be taken against those responsible—if they could be idensponsible—if they could be identified. Yesterday, a U.S. Air Force
captain assigned to brief the press
said those responsible would be

Tho, a leading member of North
Vietnam'a Politburo, arrived here
today, but avoided any suggestion
that his return after a six months'
said those responsible would be
absence signalled a change in

Precisely how the security agents obtained U.S. military press credentials presumably will be learned during the review of accreditation U.S. Commanding Gen. Creighton W. Abrams. As a first step in that review, local bureau chiefs were asked to identify all their accredited em-

ployees.

The belief is widespread that the agents were employed by the party congress. However, a lesser Army's Crimical Investigation Di figure would normally have been Military sources said the incident could presage a North Vietnamese decision to step up its of Army's Crimical Investigation DInamese decision to step up its air-war activities. This would put political pressure on President

because it has illustrated so vividly ing for the two-man crew of an the mutual contempt and hostility F-105 fighter-bomber that had been that separates the press corps from shot down a couple of hours earlier the government public relations apby North Vietnamese ground fire. paratus in Vietnam. For 45 minute The helicopter, which carried six yesterday and 45 minutes today men. was shot down by a MiG-21, the two sides fenced at the official Pentagon officials said the down-daily briefings with newsmen ed F-105 was a two-seater version shouting incriminating questions

copter probably came from a base in election timing that Prime Min-pressure to bear on us by force, he fairly close to the demilitarized "Eter Harold Wilson might devise, will never attain his goal."

cone. Intelligence sources report ordered the strategy sessions to be "In that field we will never make that there has been a generally screened off by curtains from pryany concession," he added, "and it's



Le Duc Tho

Hanoi Envoy To Talks Is **Back in Paris**

The "special adviser" to the North Vietnamese delegation limited his arrival remarks to ritual bassador Bunker and directed by U.S. Am-demunciation of American policy tion of southwestern Punjab where bussador Bunker and directed by and relterated willingness to begin serious negotiations.

Mr. Tho, who arrived by air from Moscow, officially returned to rep-resent North Vietnam at the forthcoming French Communist lieve. In the past Mr. Tho's presence

in Paris sometimes has signalled major policy changes such as the secret agreement he negotiated in November, 1968, with the United States to end the bombing of North letnam in return for starting the four-power peace talks.

Condemns Bombing

has been intransigent and it rehas changed his attitude.

U.S. sources said one of the two crewmen in the F-105 bailed out, termined his opposition group serious negotiations we are ready."

The MiG-21 which got the heli-should meet any unexpected twist he said, "but if he wants to bring

np to Mr. Nixon to choose."

Nixon to Seek \$600 Million

incidents occurred, is a funnel for proceed because of the continuing Soviet attack.

The Pentagon sent a variety of expansion merely by adding a lot ing."

possible expansion proposals to the of short-range anti-ballistic missiles. The two delegations skipped white House but urged selection around a number of American lightly over the points of differof the package that features both cities.

additional protection of Minuteman Concern on this score might composite up again tomorrow.

offensive missiles and a etart on a pel the Russians to build a lot On Berlin, where some French

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Nevada Nuclear Test
WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (Reuters).—A nuclear test in the 20-ters).—A nuclear test in the 20-ters).—A nuclear test in the 20-ters) and the first indicate the first indicat

strenuously raised objections to talks are further along.

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there are

connecting coach
services from
Rome and Naples

from Patras to

versa enabling

you to travel from Rome to Athens

or vice versa at a

Sikh Victory **Spurs Rioting** By the Hindus

Protest Chandigarh Award to Punjab

By Sydney H. Schanberg-

NEW DELHI, Jan. 30 (NYT).— The government's award of the disputed city of Chandigarh to Punjab State induced a Sikh Punjabl leader today to call off his threat to immolate himself. But it touched off widespread arson and violence in Haryana State, rival claimant for the famous city designed by Le Corbusier. The army was called in tonight to restore order.

Mobs m several places in Hary-ana attacked and set fire to buses, trains, government offices and the homes of government officials. The police opened fire on some of the crowds and at least six deaths PARIS, Jan. 30 (WP).—Le Duc dup when it appeared the police might prove inadequate.

Vietnam's Politburo, arrived here today, but avoided any storage of the police might prove inadequate.

absence signalled a change in three-year-old fight for exclusive Hand's policy at the deadlocked possession of Chandigarh—gave the peace talks. to mollify Hindu-dominated Hary-ana, the government gave the latter a fertile and prosperous sec-Money for New Capital

Also, while Haryana is building a new capital, but in no event for more than five years, it will continue to share Chandigarh with Punjab as a joint capital and the city will remain a union territory administered by the national goveroment—the neutral status it has had since the original Punjab in Punjab and Haryana states in late

New Delhi will give Haryana about \$27 million toward its new capital—half as a gift and half as a loan.

Sant (saint) Fatch Singh, the Sikh leader who had vowed to burn himself to death on Sunday unless Punjah was given uncondidecision a victory for Punjah and seize it as a way out of his sui-cide threat.

The plane within casy range of the ground fire which knocked its South of Longuige weekend in an 18th-century country hotel south of Longuige weekend in an 18

Bonn Policy

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said that such a conference could only be fruitful if carefully prepared through preliminary meetings and establishment of an agenda.

lightly over the points of differlence, snying that they would be mad H el-Farra had requested cirbrought up again tomorrow.

On Berlin, where some French displeasure had been ehown over that they demonstrate "Israel's bank credit, the council said. Soviet Antarctica Base

WELLINGTON. New Zealand, "thin" nationwide defensive screen more intercontinental missiles, thus displeasure had been shown over Jan. 30 (Reuters).—The U.S. Mc- against the kind of attack that undermining hopes for freezing of west Berlin Mayor Klaus Schuetz's intention to deal directly with East Two Thorny Problems

Two of the thornier problems financing the European Parliament and construction of the accelerator-were apparently left to be worked out at Brussels. It now appears that both Germans and French are prepared to accept a Belgian compromise proposal that would tie the growth of the Euronal Transfer ropean Parliament's annual budget to growths of national budgets. The French, fearing supranation-ality, have claimed that there would not be enough checks on the parliament's spending powers

comes into effect in 1975. The accelerator problem is simply where to put it. The Germans want to build it in Germany and the French are opting for Belgium. Included in the German delegation were Mr. Scheel, Economics Minister Karl Schiller and Science Minister Hans Leussing. This afternoon Mr. Brandt called on agency Tanjug reported from Prime Minister Jacques Chaban-Bucharest.

when the final financing scheme



BUSY GLAZIER-At Haifa, Israel, children with window frames wait their turn for new glass after a Syrian MiG-21 buzzed the city Thursday night, causing a sonic boom and breaking dozens of windows. Israel retaliated with a similar raid over Damascus.

Egypt Cites Civilian Deaths, Calls for 'Hate Without Limits'

CAIRO, Jan. 30 (Reuters) .- Four cause in this fight for survival it is Egyptian civilians, including a wo-leither him or us." has been intransigent and it re-mains to be seen whether this first with no Punjabl land going to man and her child, were killed in Paris visit since the death of Presi-Haryana was nevertheless persuad- an Israeli air attack today on the dent Ho Chi Minh in September ed today to declare the government northern sector of the Suez Canal

paged in the secret electronic war to foil Soviet-made surface-to-air (SAM) missiles used in North Vietnam by American planes

Electronic Gadgetry

The wild weasel is equipped with all kinds of electronic gadgetry to warn that a SAM has been fired warn that a SAM has been fired warn that a SAM has been fired from instrumentation in the cock-pit, the pilot can tell from where the SAM was fired, enabling him to racilo reconnaissance planes in to racilo reconnaissance planes in to foil Soviet-made surface-to-air (decision a victory for Punjab and decision a victory for Punjab said.

Three soldiers were wounded and Interest force in the Golden Temple in Amritsar as a prelude to the immolation, broke was a unarmed U.S. reconnaissance plane. The first has a way out of his suit decision a victory for Punjab and decision as victory for Punjab and decision as victory for Punjab said.

Three soldiers were wounded and In the Sikh's sacred was fasting in the Sikh's sacred docurred.

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Mr. Heikal said he expected the insure peace and European secu- attacks would be a natural escalation of Israel's strikes.

The two sides were in agreement on the subje : of a European security conference, and spokesmen

Israel Replies Angrily in UN

and Lebanon had brought reprisals upon themselves.

campaign of terror against civilians."

A reply to the council by Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah asserted trary to previous reports makes no that attacks on Israel by Jordanian recommendation for a moratorium regular and irregular forces had stimulated "counter-measures." "It is time for the Jordanian government to take stock of the pain

and misery it has brought upon so many," Mr. Tekoah said, adding

Edouard Ghorra about an Israeli Hilmar Baunsgaard's non-Socialist against illicit traffic of these attack on a border village, Mr. coalition government rejected drugs and prohibit their use ex-Tekoah said Arab commando raids strong opposition demands for a cept for medical and scientific from Lebenon have created "an let-up in belt-tightening fiscal purposes. intolerable situation."

Romania Reportedly Ratifies A-Treaty

the non-proliferation pact on nu-

According to the report, Presi-According to the report, President Nicolae Ceausescu said the part did not provide practical measures for a ban on the production of nuclear arms, the decuprocal measures and did not provide practical measures for a ban on the production of nuclear arms, the decuprocal measures for a ban on the production of nuclear arms, the decuprocal measures for a ban on the production of nuclear arms, the decuprocal measures for a ban on the production of nuclear arms, the decuprocal measures for a ban on the production of nuclear arms, the decuprocal measures for a ban on the production of nuclear arms, the decuprocal measures for a ban on the production of nuclear arms, the decuprocal measures for a ban on the production of nuclear arms, the decuprocal measures for a ban on the production of nuclear arms, the decuprocal measures for a ban on the production of nuclear arms, the decuprocal measures for a ban on the production of nuclear arms, the decuprocal measures for a ban on the production of nuclear arms, the decuprocal measures for a ban on the production of nuclear arms, the decuprocal measures for a ban on the production of nuclear arms, the decuprocal measures for a ban on the production of nuclear arms, the decuprocal measures for a ban on the production of nuclear arms, the decuprocal measures for a ban on the production of nuclear arms, the decuprocal measures for a ban on the production of nuclear arms, the decuprocal measures for a ban on the production of nuclear arms, the decuprocal measures for a ban on the production of nuclear arms, the decuprocal measures for a ban on the production of nuclear arms, the decuprocal measures for a ban on the production of nuclear arms, the decuprocal measures for a ban on the production of nuclear arms, the decuprocal measures for a ban on the production of nuclear arms, the decuprocal measures for a ban on the production of nuclear arms, the decuprocal measures for a ban on the production of nuclear arms, the decuprocal measures for a ban on the production of nuclear arm

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AMMAN, Jordan, Jan. 30 (UPI).

—Arab guerrillas killed a leading

Israeli intelligence officer in the

NixonBudget: \$200 Billion

Mr. Nixon -ill also claim faint

tinued surveillance of North Vietnamese territory by reconnaissance planes and to permit escorting planes to suppress any firing on the reconnaissance craft.

With North Vietnam off limits, the area to protect against a Chille area to protect against a Chille are the first many as 400 strikes a day are shifted to Laos, where is many as 400 strikes a day are scing made to impede the move-scing made to impede the move-scing made to impede the move-scy that, after a long review, the promise," he says.

Proposed space spending during fiscal 1971 will total \$3.4 billion down \$486 million.

The report of the Council of Economic Advisers, attached to the President's message, ricludes a bow to the Milton Friedman school of economic thought, which emphasizes the importance of the money supply. Prof. Friedman is an economist at the University of Chicago. Instead of relying on interest rates as an indicator of steadiness . The President will also promise to appoint a commission to study U.S. financial institutions, but con-

Shipyard Strike Set in Denmark

legislation

on one-bank holding company

In another letter replying to a workers were called into a wildcat the signatories to coordinate their complaint by Lebanese Ambassador strike last night as Prime Minister prevention efforts and measures policies designed to reduce Den-mark's swelling balance of payments deficit.

The call for a 24-hour strike set for Mouday at all Danish shipyards came from a conference of shop UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. Jan. stewards after more than a week 30 (Reuters).—The Security Coun-BELGRADE, Jan. 30 (AP) — stewards after more than a week 30 (Reuters).—The Security Coun-Communist Romanie today ratified of small-scale wildcat strikes in cil today established a special many industries across Denmark in subcommittee to recommend ways

Russians Buy Chickens

Mirage-3 jet fighter crash-landed not guarantee they would not be dintorg. Moscow. office. It was abstaining, also strongly control the air force announced yesterday. The pilot died on the way to the pact humanity firm security hospital, a spokesman said.

Britain Is Expected to Cance Sale of 190 Tanks to Libyan

By Alfred Friendly

LONDON. Jan. 30 (WF).—There is a "high probability" that Britain the Mirages to the Egyptians will cancel its proposed sale of Chieftain tanks to Libya, it was learned from highly placed sources today.

They emphasized that no final sending any more. lecision had been taken, but said Most important, however, they believed the sale would be nointed out that it would be Egyptians almost 23 long ar Libyans to train pilots and sa politically intolerable" in Britain. Libya's new revolutionary government has avowed the closest ment has avowed the courses crews and see up have political ties to the United Arab ties for an airplane as the Republic and subscribed to its militant anti-Israel war plans. crews and set up the ground

The tank deal involving reported 190 of Britain's newes heavy models, was concluded last April with the government of King Idris. On his overthrow in a bloodless coup in September, pending British commitments to Libys CAIRO, Jan. 30 (Apy Egyptian officials today de

The new "captains' government" has required the summary closing of British military installations in Libya and the withdrawal of British forces. It has also promised to send some of its own soldlers to join the Arab troops on the Suez Canal, facing the Israeli Army In a final decision on whether to carry through the tank sale, the British government would have to consider not only the domestic reaction but probably also the at-titude of the United States. It is doubtless loath to appear in American eyes in the same light as France which has announced a pending sale of 100 Mirage aircraft to Libys. The French transaction has been viewed with some alarm and deep distaste by the State Department.

came under review.

British official circles do not express themselves as bitterly, and hold some brief for the French ergument that it is better for a Western nation to be arms supplier to Libya than the Soviet Union, to which it would otherwise certainly turn.

Moreover, the British believe, it will take two or three years at a minimum for Libyans to be trained as pilots for the highly sophisticat-ed plane, and no less time for installing the elaborate ground equip-ment and training the necessary maintenance and communication crews, Indeed, it is thought the Libyans could not handle as many as 100 of the craft for a decade or

Also, it is thought here unlikely

Scott Says Nixon Will Report New Pullout in April

WASHINGTON Jan 30 (WP) rejection by one or more of Senate minority leader Hugh Scott, R. Pa. predicted yesterday that agreement altogether. President Nixon would announce more troop withdrawals from Victnam "about April."

These would be in addition to the 110,000 Americans the President has promised to withdraw from Vietnam by April 15.
Seri. Scott expressed confidence in a discussion with newsmen

\$200 Billion

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dustrial production and public and private spending.

in a discussion with newsmen to the cent a year on averages carylly over the 43-month period from the capture of American forces.

But he said that the only way expiration of the old control of the old con through negotiations.

If the Communists refuse to ments, which the parties and

signs of gains on the price front at negotiate, he said, the United In view of recent settlem year end, and a leveling out of the States probably will keep a "gar other major industries rule rate of inflation.

| rison force of 150,000 to 200,000 high as 14 percent on the

"I think he's moving fast enough," he said. "I expect that about April there will he further

UN Unit Drafts Protocol on Control of Drugs

GENEVA. Jan. 30 (UPI).—A last night's breakdown in a major step toward international tions between the railrost control of psychotropic substances. the four shoperaft mine such as ISD, amphetamines or work-rule changes. No the state of the secretary's requirements of the secretary's requirements. "pep pills", barbiturates and tran-quilizers was taken tonight when the United Nations Commission on secretary's statement. Narcotic Drugs approved a relewant draft protocol.
Winding up its three-week spe cial session, the 24-member com-mission finally agreed on the long-

awaited text of a protocol. It provides that countries par-ties to it will take all practicable measures for the prevention of abuse of psychotropic substances and for the early identification. treatment, edocation, after-care, rehabilitation and social re-integration of people affected by these

Security Council Acts On South West Africa UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Jan.

clear weapons, but with certain protest against an austerity bud—and means to get the South reservations, the Yugoslav news get.

African administration out of African administration out of South West Africa and impose UN authority there. The council gave the panel, to

Visit by Nasser Moscow Denied

ed reports published about that President Gamal Ak Nasser made a secret-visit Moscow last week. The officials, who declined be identified, said: The

ports are untrue."

GE Reaches Accord With Two Unions

(Continued from Page.) striking members should be Mr. Shambo and other officials told a press continue were confident the many would accept the committee

General Electric's chief tiator, John R. Haldwin, call settlement "expensive" at dicated it will result in prices. Besides labor costs ed competitive pre "The truth is we may pick up the loss incurred ?

three [strike] months," M

win said. GE has yet fourth-quarter earnings. He said workers will soon as possible if the care ratified by Wednesd agreed with the unions. Spokesmen for both side could delay the agreem plicated ratification procedu unsettled local issues could the return of some or all 130,000 workers for an in-period of time. And ranks rejection by one or more of

agreement altogether. Of the 88 cents an he These would be in addition to cents is attributable saisur.

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Railway Dispute WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 ters).—Secretary of Labor unions and the railroads to strike and lock-out action fo

A meeting has been ca Washington on Monday at the tional Railway Labor Cont The secretary's request

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use Passes Bill Barring bversives in Defense Work

By Richard L. Lyons ..

HINGTON, Jan. 30 (WP).— issue of personnel loyalty tests and onse yesterday passed, 274 screening procedures was at its bill to ber subversives from peak.

plants, Civil libertarions The bill seeks to revive in conred the measure as uncon-stitutional language the defense plant security program authorized beliate over the right of an by the Internal Security Act of to confront his accuser had 1950 and struck down by the Sues of the 1950s, when the preme Court in 1967 as too broad. It would give congressional backing con Copter Pad to a program operating under exinformation given contractors. The sts \$342,000

bill also revives a program to pro-tect waterfront facilities and ves-sels which was struck down by the CONTON DEADL JAN. 80 (AP).—Army. Supreme Court as not authorize a 150-foot-square heli-The bill, written by the House pr landing ped just off dent Nixon's waterfront

Internal Security Committee, the successor to the House Committee Biscayne compound, an it is of the construction izes the Secretary of Defense to designate the defense facilities sub-ject to provisions of the act. They e official said much of would be facilities engaged in clas g expense was incurred besified military projects, manufac-turing weapons or supporting equipment or "important utility and service facilities." nilings had to be driven. because it had to be Renar enough to support sev-

President to Decide

The President is authorized by the bill to issue regulations to determine who shall be eligible to be employed in "sensitive" jobs or places in these plants. The committee said limiting application of the program to sensitive positions would meet objections of the Supreme Court.

The president is also authorized to establish criteria for investigating fitness of a person to hold such

such a job is questioned. But the federal department head involved SHINGTON, Jan 30 (UPI), in the case may deny him the right in hand," Betty Friedan, author federal parole board refused to confront his accuser if the in- of "The Feminine Mystique" and to grant parole to Billie Sol formation against him was provid- national president of the National who has served nearly five ed by a confidential informant, the Organization for Women, told the of a 15-year prison sentence disclosure of whose identity "would Senate Judiciary Committee. be substantially harmful to the na-Justice Department said tional security interests."

- ejected Estes's parole request it explanation. Estes, 45, proposed that federal courts rather Supreme Court by charging that he milt a financial empire in than department heads decide the has demonstrated a lack of sension a multimillion dollar confrontation issue, but was defeat- tivity to the espirations of women le, is in Sandstone Federal ed, 27 to 13, with fewer than one and Negroes. in Minnesota. He began tenth of the members on the floor. entence on March 5, 1965, years after his financial em-

Lone Minority Report

ne eligible again for review of sure that the program would not pressed by the nominee in a 1948 insisted that he had no choice chances for parole until infringe First Amendment rights speech. Miss Friedan charged that under the law, the judge granted the two acts indicate insensitivity the petitions, then remanded all were rejected. The two acts indicate insensitivity the petitions, then remande that penitentiary in Leaven. Rep. Louis Stokes, D. Ohio, filed Negroes and women.

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donnic Sub Runs | conceptibility could be barred from rights of women to the Supreme hearings into the Supreme Court during the height of the violent in past years of the executive convention of Judge Carswell and he had not met and did n ground in Fog chemical plant in protest of its would be so insensitive to such ismanufacture of napalm." The bill sues that he will be inclined to Chairman James O. Eastland pre-ARKESTON, S.C. Jan: 30 now goes to a Senate Judiciary deny high court review of them. dicted the nomination would be apmmittee for hearings.



DON'T MAKE WAVES—Two surfers ride the foam toward shore at Miami Beach as a passenger ship in the background heads for port after a cruise in the Bahamas. Balmy weather has once again brought out surfers who took a rest during a three-day cold spell.

1948 views" on race.

Although the cases had been re-

moved to federal court, the local

ter to vote.

Carswell Is Called Insensitive Seale Back To Equal Rights for Women | At the Trial,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (NYT)., Judge Carswell's racial views of the G. Harrold Carswell was accused three days of hearings came late estermy of harboring not only yesterday when John Lowenthal, a job.

The bill provides for hearings racist beliefs but also "sexist" views a 44-year-old professor of law at when a person's eligibility to hold in opposition to equal rights for Rutgers Law School in Trenton, N.J., charged that the nominee's

"Racism and sexism often go hand conduct during a 1964 proceeding

Miss Friedan and Rep. Patsy T. were arrested in they approached trespass when they approached tional security interests."

Mink, D., Hawaii, both opposed some Negroes' quarters in Gadsden Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D., Texas, Judge Carswell's nomination to the County, Fla., to urge them to regis-

holding that the Martin Marietta a petition for a writ of habeas for contempt of court for his court-Sponsors accepted one amend- Corp. did not violate the Civil corpus to Judge Carswell, room outbursts, addressed him as night that, but for government ment making clear that at a col- Rights Act of 1964 when it refused "He expressed dislike at Northern "Mr. Bobby Seale" in his new role secrecy, the American people lege where defense research was to consider a woman for employ- lawyers—like me—appearing in as defense witness.

a lone minority report from the Miss Friedan said that the fer-committee saying that provisions ment of the current feminist revoof the bill are so capable of nearly lution is bringing a number of -The Senate Judiciary Committee

The most pointed attack on proved at the Tuesday meeting.

And All Purr

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 (UPI). Seven" yesterday in an appearance sharply contrasting with his last. Mr. Seale, who shouted so loud-"seemed to me consistent with his ly he had to be bound and gagged as a defendant in the trial last Mr. Lowenthal told the committee that he was asked to represent fall, testified so softly yesterday seven civil rights workers who he had to be told to speak up.

Were arrested in 1964 for criminal.

Mr. Seale was separated from were arrested in 1964 for criminal the other defendants about midway in the four-month-old U.S. District Court trial after he repeatedly and loudly demanded permission to

Mr. Bobby Seale'

Judge Julius J. Hoffman, who judge convicted them anyway and They cited his vote denying a sentenced them to a work gang, declared a mistrial for Mr. Seale rehearing last October of a decision Mr. Lowenthal said he presented and sentenced him to four years

parole boards consider research was to consider a woman for employ—lawyers—like me—appearing in as defense witness.

The J. Reed, said the eight—being conducted the entire college ment as an assembly trainee belief parole for would not be subject to the screen—cause she was the mother of presearch. A spokesman for where the work was being consider a woman for employ—lawyers—like me—appearing in as defense witness.

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during the 1968 Democratic National Convention leaped to their feet with clenched fists raised—the salute of the Panthers and revolutionaries—when Mr. Seale walked into the courtroom.

He testified that prior to com-WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (UPI). ed into the courtroom.

of the defendants suggested, dur- Club. coln Park. Mr. Scale described coming to the time of inception."

the park in the late afternoon and

"There were cops everywhere. A complete occupation. Pigs (policemen) were piggyback. This is the way we express things in the

Argentine Convicts De-Crash the Party

Mitchell's Use of Wiretaps Restrained in His First Year

By Fred P. Graham

That wiretap also indicated one

ment \$45,554, indicating that the

government :, probably hampered by finances from attempting per-

Racial Incidents

Reported at U.S.

Base in Germany

The fight reportedly occurred on

Monday night in an enlisted men's

club here. The armed services

newspaper Stars and Stripes quot-

area coordinator, as saying that:

Eight Negroes harassed white

soldiers in one of the troop billets.

Fifteen Negroes, most of whom

wore black berets, chased two white

soldiers who refused to give one of

● A white officer was struck by

a Negro enlisted man at the local

them a cigarette.

asive electronic surveillance

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (NYT). of the wires tapped were in homes The first public accounting of or apartments, where they were the Justice Department's wire-being used for bookmaking. The tapping activities against organized report shows a high percentage of crime, made public yesterday, shows incriminating interceptions, comthat electronic eavesdropping under pared to innocent calls. One wiretap on a narcotics wholethe Nixon administration has been saler in Washington, D.C., picked limited and restrained.

In his report on the federal gov-up 5,889 calls over a 39-day period ernment's use of eavesdropping in Of these, 5,594 were said to be anti-racketeering investigations in incriminating. The device resulted 1969 Attorney General John N. in the arrest of 57 persons, one of Mitchell disclosed that only 31 electine most massive roundups of tronic surveillances were used last narcotics violators on record. year, in 15 cities.

Most of these were in the investi- reason why wiretapping is used gation of illegal gambling. Six were more sparingly than many people installed in Newark, N.J., where he assumed. The cost of manthey were instrumental in the ar- ming the listening posts around the rests of 55 persons on Dec. 18 on clock and transcribing the conversations can be high. The Wash gambling conspiracy charges. ington wiretap cost the govern-

Mitchell Approved Each The report contained several inications that Mr. Mitchell despite his frequent public statements about the benefits of electronic surveillance, has been

sparingly and with care.

He stated that be "personally approved each of the report plications" to judges for authority to use listening devices. Under the Omnibus Crime Control Act of 1968, the federal government was given the authority for the first time .o
use electronic eavesdropping in criminal investigations. The law placed on U.S. servicemen station-requires an annual report of all ed in this south German city foleavesdropping, which Mr. Mitchell lowing a series of racial incidents filed Wednesday with the administrator of the United States courts. bead injuries. Copies were sent to legislative leaders on Capitol Hill and were

made available there. One indication of efforts to limit invasion of privacy was the high ed Col. Vern Joseph, Heilbronn number of wiretaps and the relatively few "bugs"—hidden micro-phones that usually prove more violative of privacy because they can be planted in unexpected plac and overhear all that goes on. Of the 31 surveillances, 30 were

for wiretaps. In two of these "bugs" were also planted. Only once was a "bug" used without a

snack bar "I have instituted a thorough in-According to the records, most vestigation to determine if these incidents are related to part of an organized effort at disruption." Col. Symington Scores Joseph said. The curfew will last

at least until the investigation is Secrecy on Some U.S. Obligations

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP),would have balked at some of United States abroad.

The Missouri Democrat, who is in charge of a Senate Foreign The seven men still on trial on Relations Committee inquiry into charges of conspiring to incite riots U. S. commitments-overseas, said during the 1968 Democratic Na-that this secrety is behind many

infinite expansion "that a worker cases concerning the constitutional decided today to cut off public on the concentration of the supreme hearings into the Supreme Court during the height of the violent of the violent of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the supreme court of public during the height of the violent of the violent of the constitution of the co The prosecution has contended people to know what is being done the defendants were responsible with their tax dollars." Sen. Symington said in a speech ment witness testified that several prepared for the St. Louis Press

> "If the American people had ing a preconvention week strategy session, that Mr. Seale, who is naknown more about the nature and tional chairman of the Panthers, degree of some of these commitwould be a good speaker at a rally ments," he said. "I am certain of anti-war demonstrators in Lin- in my own mind they would not have agreed to some of them at

Typhoid Carrier On Ship Is Found VANCOUVER, British Columbia

ghetto. I sensed a possible threat Jan. 30 (UPI).—Canadian medical from policemen who were eyeing authorities have isolated the tyme down, giving me dirty looks." phoid carrier aboard the luxury liner Oronsay, which has been in unofficial quarantine here for 16 days.

However, they refused to release the identity or nationality of the CORDOBA, Argentina, Jan. 30 person believed responsible for the (Reuters).—Officials organized a typhold outbreak that has resulted night-long festival at the local in the hospitalization of 73 of the prison to celebrate "Convicts Day." ship's passengers and crewmen. But when the party ended early "It's not very nice for anyone But when the party ended early "It's not very nice for anyone yesterday, they discovered that two to be branded a carrier and we inmates had celebrated by escaping would prefer that other than the during the merrymaking with a person concerned, he-or sherope made of canvas bags from the would be the only one to know it." a health official said.

Russian Trade Union Urges Crackdown on Job Shirkers

By Bernard Gwertzman

of the Communist party politburo in beach areas would be virtually

A spokesman for USIA said yesGeorge Gallup, who discussed his Jesse James."

MOSCOW, Jan. 30 (NYT).—The it indicated; should be "condemterday that only 26 of the 106 posts poil that showed the majority of and morals of these children, and organization called yesterday for those who have been picked up for.

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Americans supported the President of these children, and organization called yesterday for those who have been picked up for. MOSCOW, Jan. 30 (NYT).—The it indicated; should be "condem-I would think that he would not a natiouwide crackdown on workers say, drunkenness are reprimanded The statement suggested use of A statement issued at the close "comradely courts" where minor in-

ported that the film was not shown government information demanded was arrested at a basement spart- Union Central Council of Trade place of work or of residence. It of a plenery meeting of the All-fractions can be heard at their ment yesterday morning and Unions said that "action by all recommended that violators lose there was no interest, the post uSIA officials, however, argued thought it politically inappropriate, that the film was both a fair pressanitoria and rest homes, which in Alexander N. Shelepin, a member effect would mean that vacations

> and bead of the trade unions, ruled out for many workers. delivered the main speech at the Other punishments suggested two-day plenum which ended Wed- were the loss of seniority in choosto juvenile authorities after their nesday. He linked the drive against ing vacation time and removal shirkers to the speech made by from waiting lists for new housing. Communist party leader Leonid I It said violators should lose their Brezhnev last month which called bonuses and as an extreme measure for stepped-up action against viola- be expelled from the trade union meaning they would lose the right tions of work norms. Mr. Shelepin said the unions must to receive sick pay and other social

"strengthen the struggle" against security benefits. absenteeism, loafing and drunken-

The plenary resolution, published on the front page of Trud, the ing with the nationwide campaign trade union newspaper, said local launched soon after the New Year

correct the shumping economic

Hostesses Vow They'll 'Fasten Seat Belt' Too

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LONDON; Jan. 30 (AP).-Air hostesses have decided give British Overseas Airways Corp. (BOAC) a bumpy ride over those "fasteu your seat belt" signs.

The girls protested that despite the sign flashing during turbulent weather, they still have to go on serving meals and drinks to passen-

Now about 200 BOAC hostesses and stewards say they will no longer look after passengers during warning periods until the airline comes up with a plan to safeguard them from

"This decision means that we shall abandon all our duties immediately the seat belt signal is flashed. But we will ensure that passengers are strapped in," one hostess said.

Trains officials will nut the decision before BOAC manage ment representatives.

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was injured.

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shallows near Sullivan's

.U.S. Navy ship is equipped

S. Deserter rested in N.Y.

W YORK, Jan. 30 (AP). ond Sansiviero, a professed er from the Marine Corps was granted asylum in in September, 1968, returne Wednesday.
was taken into custody at

dy Airport by military rities. Sansiviero, who will on Monday, has accused cans of committing atrocities stoum. A private first class,

More Fire Suicides

ers).—A young teacher and a inic have burned themselves z in the past two weeks. Panish border last night by If gasoline on himself and If fire to it. The mechanic, Fages, 30. killed himself same method police said. parred body was found today

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Cassius Clay Takes On Some Black Hecklers

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Jan. 30 (AP).—"You niggers give me more trouble than the whites!" Cassius Clay shouted to about 100 black

The group had interrupted the unfrocked world heavyweight boxing champion's lecture at Muhlenberg College last night. The hecklers criticized Mr. Clay—who prefers the Black Muslim name Muhammad Ali—for buying a \$75,000 bome in Philadelphia.

"Do you want me to buy a home in the ghetto?" Mr. Clay countered. "Why do I want to live in a rat bin and have a rat bite my child?" Some of the students shouted that Mr. Clay would live

with racial prothers if be really cared about them.

Mexico Likes It

ed audience of 7.3 million people.

It also was received well in several

Central American countries, in

USIA Film, 'Silent Majority,' Less Than Smash Hit Abroad

By Richard Halloran

dero said he had fought at —"The Silent Majority," a contro-sanh and in the Mekong He was wounded and was information Agency to show that previous Moratorium on Oct. 15. Information Agency to show that previous Moratorium on Oct. 15. Criminal court Justice Michael President Nixon has ample public parts of the President Roy. 3 Support for his policies in Vietnam, speech, pictures of the President Gagliano set the bail for Victor in Support for his policies in Vietnam, speech, pictures of the President Santiagn at twice the support for his policies in Vietnam. to Sweden July 22, 1968, from has been less than a smash hit with mounds of mail and tele. Santiago at twice the requested

i French Total at 10 have reported showing it. Of these, dent. many showings consisted only of selected segments of the film.

He said that 17 USIA posts rethe near here, bringing to ten in their host countries because a special showing of the film. number of fire suicides in there was no interest, the post

The remaining posts have not showing its films in the United reported on the use of the film States. even though they were under standing instructions to do so. A source film is used, the overseas posts usually report its use. "If it's not Majority" was in Mexico, where it was and been under observa-Wood near Beziers, north of film is used, the overseas posts used," h. said, "they don't bother was shown 42 times to an estimatto let us know."

USIA made the film during the Brazil, and in Ecuador. week following Mr. Nixon's Nov 3 In Europe, the French national trievised speech on Vietnam. At television declined to use the film that time he asked for national because they bad covered the unity behind his action to resolve events themselves. Some of the of the Nov. 15 Moratorium in ing Corporation showed it but with ing, ending 53 days of drought in of infractions. thich an estimated 250,000 anti- an uncomplimentary commentary the city.

Held as Head of

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (UPI).-A WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (NYT) war demonstrators massed to Brooklyn father was arrested yesterday on charges of using

Tokyo Drought Ends

N.Y. Father of 4 Child Drug Ring

grams responding favorably to the amount, saying if the charges are address, and an interview with true, "this man is worse than

The film raised some voices of spend a peaceful day for the rest accused of shirking their jobs. protest in Congress. where memorial life," Judge Gagliano said.
bers of the House subcommittee on Santiago, father of four children, thought it politically inappropriate, that the film was both a fair presstate and early today that the or the local television station or entation of the situation and a given the boys, who were arrested production discipline."

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Alexander N. Shelepi or the state of the sta The youths, who were 11, 13, and 15, netted \$200 a week, detectives said. They were turned over

> A USIA spokesman said that the arrest. tiago worked out of the basement apartment but lived with his wife and four children at another Detectives said he apartment. admitted entering the United States illegally 20 years ago.

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The mildest form of punishment, growth rate.

Soviet trade unions administer the country's social security system.

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Last Vestige of 'Prague Spring'

Almost exactly two years after Alexander Dubcek became first secretary of the Czechoslovak Communist party, he has "resigned" from that party's Central Committee. Symbolically, his departure from his last party position marks the end of the remarkable period in Czechoslovak history that began when Mr. Dubcek replaced Antonin Novotny.

This symbolism fully matches the unheppy reality shown by the latest Prague purge. That purge removes from power almost all the remaining important figures who had demonstrated genuine enthusiasm for democratic socialism in 1968 and who bowed to the Soviet yoke only after the invasion, Their replacements, notably Premier Inbomir Strougal and new Presidium members Antonin Kapek and Josef Lenart, are men whose fidelity to the Soviet Union was proved at every key point.

Some are already calling the present period Novotnyism without Novotny, but the retrogression that has taken place over the last two years is much greeter than such a description implies. True, today as at the end of the Novotny era, Czechoslovakia is again a Soviet satellite and its economy is still a major disaster area. But, under Novotny, Czechoslovakia was not occupied

by Soviet troops, while in the last years of the Novotny period there was far more freedom of public intellectual and artistic discussion and creation than there is now.

In the light of the latest Prague personnel changes. Gustav Husak looks increasingly like an embarrassing anomaly as first secretary of the Czechoslovak Communist party. Except for the aged and enfeebled President, Ludvik Svoboda, he is the sole remaining important figure who can claim to have played a leading and constructive role in the "Prague spring" of 1968. The prestige he gained then helped him to implement last year his allegedly "realistic" program for purging the liberals and restoring full Soviet hegemony over Czecho-

Now that Mr. Husak has accomplished that task, however, Moscow needs him no longer. There are plenty of enthusiastic and willing collaborators in high Prague posts today with no similar "blemishes" on their records. It would not be too surprising. therefore, if, before 1970 is out, Mr. Husak joined Mr. Dubcek in that comfortable exile represented by a diplomatic post abroad.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Thieu's Army Shifts

President Thieu's replacement of three major tactical commanders in the Mekong Delta brings critically needed changes in the South Vietnamese Army.

Poor leadership has always been the most important reason for poor ARVN performance. It clearly cannot be tolerated any longer in the vital rice-bowl region south of Saigon, where American combat troops have been withdrawn and "Vietnamization" is on

The buildup of North Vietnamese units in the region and the approach of what traditionally has been a period of Communist offensive activity gives additional urgency to army reorganization in the delta at this time. Mr. Thien has now made a good beginning.

A widespread internal shake-up appears under way. Four of South Vietnam's 44 province chiefs have been replaced and another ten of these key administrative officials, virtually all army officers, reportedly will be shifted in the coming weeks. Moves on this scale may offer Mr. Thieu an opportunity to tighten further his control of the armed forces and the government by blacing men loyal to him in posts held by proteges of Vice-President Ky and other iunta members.

The precise makeup and influence of the Saigon military junta now is no longer as clear as in the past. In the past, the junta has been a conclave of warlords who have made and broken governments. But Mr. Thien replaced two inefficient division commanders last year in a move some observers considered one of his most important in

A further consolidation of power in President Thieu'e hands is indicated, but the important question is how he will use that power as American forces withdraw. He must push through land reform and other important social and political changes to increase his support in the countryside. But the success of Vietnamization hangs on the efficiency of the armed forces more than on any other single factor. The possibility of a settlement in the Paris negotiations and the survival of the Salgon regime after American withdrawal both depend on the ability to go it alone that the South Vietnamese Army demonstrates this year.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Mathématiques Nouvelles

Last December, French spokesmen both here and in Paris indignantly denied a New of territories that vary enormously York Times report that France was selling in their qualities and their prob-50 Mirage fighter planes to Libya,

On Jan. 6, Defense Ministry sources conceded that "ten to 15" Mirages might be involved in a broader commercial transaction with the Libyans. Three days later, Defense Minister Michel Debre confirmed the original report, saying that about 50 re involved. raised the ante by an additional 30 interceptors and 20 trainer - reconnaissance

Now the word from Paris is that the total Libyan purchase is "closer to 110 than 100" planes. The French government may see come logic in this new math; but in the eyes of much of the French public and of the ontside world it is playing a cynically deceptive game with this dangerous deal that is destroying its credibility as well as firing the flames of another war.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Barring of Ashe

It looks like Sonth Africa is now going to he excluded from taking part in the Davis Cup tournament and will be expelled from the International Tennis Federation [over its refusal to admit Arthur Ashe].

Those will be reactions which will come as blows to South Africa. For in that country there is a tendency to give greet publicity in the newspapere to every attempt abroad which shows understanding for the apartheid policy, with a result that many South Africans are made to believe that the denouncement of the apartheid policy by world opinion could have been worse. A clear "no" from the sports world might, therefore, be important.

-From Trouw (Amsterdam).

Mirage Diplomacy

Washington has kept silent in the expectation of better information, but nevertheless it does not conceal the bitterness caused by the Mirage affair, a bitterness which they are trying not to exaggerate in view of the coming visit of President Pompidou. The reaction is quite different in London, despite

the visit of Prime Minister Wilson to Washington. London actually does not disapprove of the Mirage sale, even more so since Britain is currently negotiating the sale of 200 ultramodern tanks to Tripoli.

--- From Combat (Paris).

It is hardly surprising that 49 percent of the French people, according to an opinion poll published in Le Figaro Thursday, disapprove of the French government's policy in the Middle East.

Polls, of course, are not an infallible guide to right conduct. But it is significant that more than half the French public considered that France should sell arms to no country in the Middle East.

As a member of the four-power talks, France, like Britain, has a heightened reeponsibility to set an example beyond reproach in contributing to solution of the problems of the Middle East.

The two countries should use whatever influence they have, and in sober truth it is little enough, to work together for agreement in this area,

-From The Times (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

Jan. 31, 1895 PARIS-Herald readers will be concerned to learn that a shocking collision, resulting in the loss of nearly 400 lives occurred in the North Sea yesterday. The Norddeutsher Lloyd Atlantic liner Elbe, while on her way from Bremen to Southampton, was run into by an unknown steamer of about 1,500 tons register, and sank within 20 minutes. Details respecting this sad catastrophe are as yet meager, but as the weather was clear the incident affords another proof of the urgent necessity for revising the rule of the road at sea.

Fifty Years Ago

Jan. 31, 1929
LONDON—Sinn Fein, victorious at the local elections in Ireland today, made use of the power thus placed in its hands and came out in open deflance of the government. Republican chairmen of the councils were everywhere elected. At several places the Sinn Fein flag was run up over the Council Chambers. In Dublin the municipal buildings are next door to the Castle and the flag fluttered all day in full view of the anthorities. Sinn Fein chairmen were elected in all the major counties and there is a Roman Catholic mayor in Londonderry,



What Awaits Mr. Rogers

By Anthony Lewis

quence of dependence.

a good thing, too.

KANO, Nigeria.—When he sets off shortly on his African trip, Secretary of State Rogers will quickly observe a fundamental truth, obvious enough but nevertheless impressive when seen for oneself: Black Africa is not a

Consider one fact about one country. Eastern Nigeria, where the or any other American care about struggle for an independent Biafra all this anyway? We have got over has just ended, was working to-ward the goal of universal primary education before the war. But in 5.8 percent of school-age children Underlying those remarkable

statistics are immense differences of climate, culture, history and religion. East-central Nigeria is the heart-

land of the Ibos, an individualistic people who yearn like Americans for education and economic achievement. Missionaries, who found them congenial, helped to provide schools and converted many of the Ibos to Roman Catholicism. It is a crowded land, the most populous in black Africa, where the bush is crowded with palms and moist un-

War and Horses

Here in the north, the predominant Hauses are Moslem. society is traditionally hierarchical, and the British continued to rule through the emirs. People tend to be slow, dignified, interested in ar and horses instead of personal advancement. There is sparse vegetation on the dry land, and the dust of the Sahara blows down in the winter wind known as the

How can anyone be surprised that a country defined as such by continental view, to pan-Africanism, are even greater.

Even for the casual visitor the contrast between the two coasts is triking. In East Africa he notices the perfect weather, the sense of space, some of the most beautiful views on earth. In West Africa he sees people: crowded, noisy, color-The truth is that much of East

Africa is white man's country, which the blacks are now painfully learning to run. The British went there not only to rule but to settle. The great farms are still in the highlands, where the clear, warm days and cool nights are so appealing. Very little was done to educate the Africans. Still today one senses the fragility of African government there, the thin crust trained personnel; behind many an African official or business person stands a white man or an Albany.

More Confident

White men were never interested mate like that of southern Nigeria; indeed, they were not allowed by the colonial administration to settle in this country. Modern paign. education began much earlier in West than East Africa, and is built esems gayer and more lively; driv- istration). His appointment of nificant white edvice, and they Democratic tone of Lindsay's new

stark. Just in this area, for ex-But if we know now that our ample, the prospects for Nigeria are lush because of the oil whose more immediate interests lie elsewhere, still there are reasons for full development has been awaiting us to care about Africa. Perhaps especially as we feel the frustrathe end of the war; but adjoining Nigeria to the northeast is Chad, a great emptiness, mostly desert, whose economic existence depends entirely on subsidy from Francewith the expected political consetemporary world.

Why should William P. Rogers the feeling of a few years ago that the fate of the world is going to be decided in Africa. The Rus-Kano State, in the north, exactly sians as well as us seem to be rationally rather than exploding in downplaying any notion of East- frustration Besides, as Mr. Rogers

Lindsay's Big Switch

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

they heard nothing to contradict Rockefeller. their growing fear: sooner or later, Lindsay will become a Democrat. The luncheon, held in the of-

fice of Sen. Charles Goodell of New York, dealt more with problems of government than with politics. But Lindsay's few political comments were disconcerting to the liberal senators. Asked whether he would support Gov. Nelson Rockefeller for reelection this year, Lindsay was noncommittal. When senators expressed hope that the mayor would remain a Republican, he would give no assurances whatever.

What's more, some aides are less circumspect than Lindsay in shielding future intentions. Peter artificial colonial boundaries should Tufo, the mayor's representative have difficulty holding itself together when it contains people so out liberal Republicans on Capitol
diverse. And the obstacles to a Hill about their reaction to Lind-

say's switching parties. Thus, what was mere speculation last November when Lindsay was re-elected mayor is approach ing reality; he has very nearly decided he has no future in the Republican party and that his only hope for national office will be as a Democrat. He'is now tween parties, accounting for the ambiguity of his political remarks Wednesday noon to his fellow liberal Republicans and generally to everybody except his intimates.

Bargaining Powers

Lindsay almost surely will stay between parties through the 1970 powers in the forthcoming ses-

It also would interfere with his intention to back Goodell for the Senate this year. Furthermore, as a Democrat, Lindsay would be in trying to farm in a sultry cli- under pressure to make a 1970 senator, either of which could lead on Jan. 21. Nobody else knows just to political destruction so soon what was discussed. But it is no after his rugged mayoral cam- secret in Washington that Harris,

therefore seem more confident in administration. Lindsay would be on Wednesday might have been one their relationship with Europeans. delighted to see Democrat Mor- of Lindsay's last political meetings. Economic differences are equally genthau beat Republican Rocke-

tions of our developed society. For Africa is so large, so relatively empty and so new that it offers a fresh chance to create decent social institutions for the con-

That is a romantic view, and State Department officials cannot be romantics. But without visions or tears, an American may understand that he has a long-run interest in an Africa that develops its confusions and contradictions.

WASHINGTON—When liberal feller for governor. But Arthur Republican senators hunched Goldberg or industrialist Howard privately here Wednesday with Samuels also would be sure of Mayor V. Lindsay of New York, Lindsay's endorsement against

The trigger for all this Lindsay's narrow but humiliating defeat in the 1969 Republican mayoral primary. In private conversation with friends, he has only contempt for the Republican county leaders who opposed him. As a result of that defeat, and his subsequent general election victory, he feels ha owes the Republican party absolutely nothing.

That primary election defeat also has led to fundamental political decisions by Lindsay. He believes that the "Southern strategy" followed by President Nixon is working well and may propel the Republican party into majority party status before too long. But it also will make the party uninhabitable for John Lindsay.

Unlike some of his present advisers, Lindsay still entertains a remote possibility that the Republican party might be capable of redemption from a liberal view-point. But over the last year he has come to feel that the counter-reaction to the present conservative reaction, which he feels is inevitable in the long run, must be engineered by the Democratic party. That means any Lindsay bid for national office will be made as a Democrat.

Whether that Lindsay bid comes against Mr. Nixon in 1972 will depend on his assessment of the political climate over the next two years or so-that is, his deterelection for practical reasons. A years or so—that is, his deter-switch to the Democrats now mination of whether the counter-would diminish his bargaining reaction has begun. But without encouragement from Lindsay, the sion with the Republican governor Democratic party's door has been and Republican legislature in swinging open for him with surpristing speed since his re-election.

For instance, Sen. Fred Harris

of Oklahoma, Democratic national chairman, met secretly with Lindsay over cocktails in New York City depressed by the lackluster quality But if Lindsay is not yet a of the present Democratic presi-Democrat, he really is no longer a dential hopefuls, is casting covetous on a character that to the outsider Republican (except in party reg. eyes toward the Lindsay charisms. On the other side, liberal Repubers in Lagos use their horns the Robert Morgenthau, ousted by licans headed by Goodell are plead-way Italians like to. The blacks President Nixon as U.S. attorney ing with Lindsay to stay a Repubreally run this country, without a in New York City, as deputy lican and work for a more liberal big Asian commercial class or sig-mayor typifies tha far deeper party. They are fighting a losing hattle. Indeed, that luncheon here

with fellow Republicans.

Letters —

Bohlen Replies to Review

It is not entirely clear to me of the United States toward what Mr. Richard J. Barnet was Soviet government derives not reviewing in his article in Book the reader of Mr. Barnets in World and the International Herald might be left to suppose, Tribune on Jan. 15. He appears hostility to Bolshevism, but to have been more concerned with concerns related to World w his own indictment of 25 years of and the separate peace of leg American foreign policy than with an accurate description of my book, manent and important facts

Foreign Policy." The book, based on three lectures given at Columbia University in ideology is the only factor, the spring of 1969, deals only with Soviet Union therefore inficertain limited aspects of the and "essentially autistic, rest transformation of America's role ing only to inner ideological & in the postwar world, most notably impervious to the outside with regard to Soviet-American reachable . . . only through relations; as stated at the outset, language of threat." it is "of necessity more a summary of selected views and items than a history of the period." Not only attempts to deal with the does Mr. Barnet's review go far beyond the scope of the book, but seriously mutilates its contents. For those who may not have read the book, I feel it necessary to point logical considerations con out some of the inaccuracies and conflict, the national takes

istortions.

Mr. Barnet starts off, in the of my view that the United is sentence, by so abbreviating needs a military budget, Mr. first sentence, by so abbreviating the quotation of remarks made to me by Karl Radek in 1934 as to deprive it of any point. Mr. Barnet confines himself to Radek's first sentence: "You Westerners will never understand Bolshevism." However, Radek continued: You consider Bolshevism as a

hot bath whose temperature can be raised and lowered to suit the taste of the bather. This is not true. You are either 100 percent in the bath and 100 percent for it, or you are 100 percent outside and 100 percent against it."

It is clear that Radek was asserting the uncompromising nature of Bolshevik doctrine; the omission makes any reference to him meaningless.

Elsewhere, Mr. Barnet erroneously asserts that I believe the article by Jacoues Duclos and Stalin's election speech in 1946 to be "the authentic events at the root of the cold war." As is clear from the context, the reference is to the "origins" of the cold war in point of time, not its causes-the article and speech being symptoms of the revival by the Soviet government, at the end of the war, of the rigid ideological stance referred to by Radek.

Numerous other remarks are quoted out of context; thus a giance at the book suffices to show that the initial "critical attitude"

My thesis that ideology is a The Transformation of American Soviet foreign relations with Foreign Policy." Mr. Barnet's hands, a belief

Mr. Barnet here overlooks

whole section of the book plicated and slippery subject relationship of ideology to as well as such statement "when Soviet national and cedence." Apparently on the net supposes that I see the government as one "which dealt with only through increasing military power" are I would propose "to destroy as with a bomb." To attribute views to me may be come for Mr. Barnet to refute; by they appear nowhere in my.
The above list of Mr. h inaccuracies and misrepresen is scarcely complete, nor is sible to deal adequately him the larger issues he raises. To mention only one, be it is certainly possible to of the justifiability or wisdom of Mr. Barnet refers to as our

sion of Soviet territory," would, more accurately, he d ed as a limited wartime in tion into territories not h the Soviets in a time of ch in Russia. However, that the vention permanently affect viet-American relations, Barnet implies, is not bori by the facts. After reviewing the rec vention in Siberia. Litving it sufficiently clear to write ter to Roosevelt in Novemb

in which he specifically rea on behalf of the Soviet ment all and any claims out of the Siberian interven CHARLES E. BOH

Washington.

Surprise Map

It was no small surprise to note in the Herald Tribune (Jan. 27), that a map of the Korean peninsula was a quarter of a century out of The names "Keijo" and "Genzan" in Japanese were used Nigeria finally ends this was during the Japanese annexation of will see for yourself what Korea, 1910-1945. Since the end the general will take in of World War II they have up the mess. He will not been Seoul and Wonsan, respective-because it is not the nat ly. Naturally, I don't expect you the African to hurry. W to have an expert on this matter don't operate the way you d on your editorial staff. (I am a Korean, incidentally.) The concern, however, is the Tribune's or write to change his mir integrity. Such a slight oversight you'd better believe it." may somehow reflect upon the reliability of the content of your proud publication.

WON YONG JI.

We are blushing-and cleaning out some quarter-century-old files.

No Hurry in Nigeria

The current flap in the Western ress about Gen. Gowon and his handling of Biafran relief supplies brings to mind a conversation I had with a high-ranking African diplomat at the United Nations not long ago. The war in Nigeria, although never officially recognized, was nonetheless the subject of endless discussion at the bar in the Delegates' Lounge.

This particular afternoon in the midst of such a discussion, a friend and highly respected senior diplomat from an emerging nation which I shall not name (it was not Nigeria) broke in. He had obviously read and disapproved of a piece I had written entitled "Persecution of the Biafrans." We went on about the war and he referred to my remarks about "needless starvation" and the like. Finally, he took my arm and said: "My dear fried. Helas, it is only to young lady. We are talking about away." Africa. Not the United States. the wilds of Brazil, remotest Siberia or even India. We are talking about Africa. In Africa ever heard of that produced people have been dying of famine, disease and tribal warfare for centuries, and they will continue to die thusly until we ourselves im-

prove and regulate them they will stop dying. Your b hearts are not appreciated, less understood, in black Gen. Gowon and Col. Ojuka have been educated in the but they are Africans first will see for yourself what the general will take in o the African to hurry. W Gowon will mop up in bway, there is nothing you . you'd better believe it." My friend's words were the discerning I had heard on th ject in a long time. And face of Gen. Gowon's recent !

I believe it all MEG WHITTLE WHIT (Former UN correspon

Balls o' Fur Apropos of "State of the ! (Jan. 26), we have news for Beker. (As we dote on Fill !.. this news may be construct fan letter.)

One recent night our lit plug-in radio went dead, guit gone in a cloud of scent i to burned-out motors. friend rushed off to a rep in Nice. The conversation. told later, purred along lib Repairman: "Monsieur, F this radio belongs to an An lady. Tell me, does she own Friend, slightly startled:

yes, she does." "And do the cats sit on the because they like the warm "Come to think of it, is "Monsieur, regard this !!

It is stuffed with cat hair. "The garbage can?"

"Oul, Monsieur." Well, that's the only I VIRGINIA CHAO

Katharine Graham

overnight because it couldn't up a fur ball.

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Obituaries

ddell Hart, Military Writer, Dead in England at 74

k warfare were adopted by man Army in its 1940 blitzbrough France, died yester-his home in Marlow, Buck-

Basil fought a tenacious bethe years between the World today at his home after a long o get his ideas for an "exg torrent" method of attack 1 by the British Army. But mans, who had translated of his writings, took up his with far more alacrity than g own country.

Heins Guderian, the Gereneral who led the Panzer is through France, said his it in mechanized warfare was roused by reading articles by

Gen. Erwin Rommel chided ritish by saying they would woided most of their defeats in the war had they paid attention to Sir Basil's writ-

his own country. Sir Basil few receptive ears for his I theories that armor was the the wars of the future. service in the trench warfare several weeks to agree on condi-fit convinced him of the need tions for a new ruling alliance to formation of a new coelition. confrontations if possible. argued that the tank afforddibility by allowing quick vari-in direction of attack and ation of enemy lines to cut s supplies.

ate as 1933 he was still comng of the opposition in Brit-L cavalry officers, who belitnechanized warfare as not

Hasil was born in Paris, the f a clergyman. He was at idge University when war out in 1914 and left to join

he time of the Battle of Ypre much-fought-over hattle d known to the British sol-as "Wipers"—he was a capin command of a company. as gassed in the 1916 battle e Somme, when the British slaughtered as they advanced st well-prepared German de-

wrote the first of his 30 books 26. about the Somme offensive r later he wrote a battle drill al that was to become a ard feature of training in II. In 1965 he published two des of memoirs.

Lady Furness

JW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP) ison—collapsed and died here countries last July.

Irday. She was 65 and had living in Beverly Hills, Calif. the suspension of peace talks now e socialite Thelma Morgan was being held between the two in ors of a twin autobiography, between the countries. At least bla Exposure," published in 2,000 persons were killed then.

net Wallis Simpson, now the

ussians Expel la alian Reporter s 'Anti-Soviet'

SCOW, Jan. 30 (WP) .- Soviet rities today ordered Ennio tto, correspondent of the n newspaper La Stampa, to the Soviet Union within a

. Carretto said he was told by oreign Ministry that his acz were incompatible with of a foreign correspondent saved 750 people trapped by ava-soid he was expelled "in con-lanches in a snowbound mountain on with his violation of the area northeast of here. s of the stay of foreign corndents in the U.S.S.R. and e anti-Soviet activity."

nguage in criticizing Mr. Car- Amol. after a demonstration by two selves to a railing in the from here, on Wednesday. department store and dis-Carretto is the fourth West-correspondent expelled by the ans in the past 15 months rocky ravines. others were Raymond Anderof The New York Times, in mostly frozen to death. er. 1968; Anatole Shub. of Washington Post, in May. 1969, laron Einfrank of the Toronto ram last November.

astrian Invitation Cepted by Kosygin

NNA, Jan. 35 (NYT).—Soviet ier Aleksei N. Kosygin acceptinvitation to make an ofvisit to Austria in a letter red today to Austrian Chan-

Josef Klaus. was brought by Vladimir S. onov. Soviet deputy foreign ter. Mr. Semyonov has been Ty Vienna for two days looke into arrangements for the egic Arms Limitation Talks T). These talks between the d States and the Soviet Union o resume in Vienna April 18. Kosygin said he accepted pleasure" the invitation to Vienna, No date was fixed.

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OON. Jan. 30 ONYT).—Sir began in London in 1929 when she lenry Liddell Hart, 74, one was married to Viscount Furness. world's leading military writas shipbuilder. The marriage ended in divorce in 1933.

Adelchi Serana ROME, Jan. 80 (UPI).-Adelchi Serana, 75, Minister of Public Works and Secretary of the Fascist



Sir Basil Liddell Hart

The government came to power with the outside support of the

not continue if any of them with

The previous center-left coalities

.The strike, against the State

Electricity Board, was called to back demands for better pay and

conditions. It will be followed by

The Electricity Board said it had

aken steps to ensure normal ser-

vice, but could find itself in dif-

ficulties if too much current were

In Naples, four students were

injured and police detained 20

others for questioning after violent

clashes today between leftist and

rightist groups in Naples Univer-

staggered stoppages next month.

collapsed last July, when the Social

Socialist Discord Endangers Attempt at Italian Coalition

ROME, Jan. 30 (Reuters) — If the coalition talks should Divisions in the Socialist party to day held up efforts to form a new to resign, because the Social Demfour-party coalition government, ocrats today decided the government. aimed at solving Italy's current ment had exhausted its mandate political crisis.

But it also became clear that Premier Mariano Rumor's Christian
Democrat government will have to
not continue if any of them, with resign at the end of next week draw their support, as the Social even if the coalition talks fail. The Christian Democrats and Democrats are now pledged to do.
Socialists, Social Democrats and Republicans have been trying for several waste to continuing of ferrors of the continuing of ferrors.

old minority government.

Negotiations reached a crucial point on Wednesday when the four Democrats split with the party secretaries came to a basic mainstream Socialists to form their agreement and referred their find-own party. The schism was largely

ings to their party executives, because of bitter disagreements.

The Christian Democrat and over relations with the ComSocial Democrat executives have munists. given the go-shead for formal coalition talks to start, but the strike of electricity workers today socialist executive referred the brought fears of power cuts, and question to a central committee meeting summoned for next Tues-Italians were asked to save current except for vital needs.

The move was a result of internal pressure by left-wingers opposed to four-party coalition.

Premier Rumor's had been expected to resign by the end of this month, but now it will stay in office until late next week, when the situation should finally

New Border Clash With Honduras And El Salvador

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 30 (AP). Hostilities broke out again between Honduras and El Salvador vester-day with both sides claiming the other started the shooting. There were no immediate confirmed re-J Furness, the former Thelms ports of deaths or injuries in the pan who said she had a ro-renewal of the shooting which had be with the Prince of Wales led to a 100-hour undeclared war to be became the Doke of between the two Central American

vin sister of the late Mrs. Costs Rica. The July clash eruptnald Vanderbilt. They were co-ed over a series of soccer matches

El Salvador claimed Hondurau it Lady Furness told of a planes violated Salvadorean air nce with Prince Edward before space and that Honduran troops act Wallis Simpson, now the and armed civilians crossed the illdefined border but were repulsed by Salvadoreau troops in a three-

hour battle.

But Honduras claimed 100 members of the El Salvador National Guard and later four Salvadorean atrplanes attacked Honduras but were turned back "in a battle that lasted several hours."

750 Are Saved From Avalanches Of Snow in Iran

TEHRAN, Jan. 30 (Reuters).— Army and police rescue teams have saved 750 people trapped by ava-

In a massive bulldozer and helicopter land and air operation the injured were rushed to hospitals in I days ago, Pravda used simi- Tehran and the nearby town of

The avalanches swept down on tolians who handculfed the Tehran-Amol highway, 50 miles Survivors told how frozen rock ed leaflets demanding the and snow rumbled down from the ie of Soviet political prisoners. mountainsides, smothering cars,

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Lesotho in State of Crisis Following Close Election

kingdom, suspended the constitu-tion and arrested the chief opposition leader, A dusk-to-dawn curlew was later imposed.

leader, Nisa Mokhehle, a fiery Chief Jonathan amounced the pan-Africanist, had won the first state of emergency in a broadgeneral election held in independent cast to the nation today. He said

in terms of the political balance in outhern Africa.

An opposition victory could furn gether with three other senior of-lesotho away from Chief Jonathan's ficials of his Basutoland Congress policy of cooperation and co-ex- party. new course of pan-Africanism and party headquarters. Mr. Mokhehle a search for greater economic in told reporters, The prime minister dependence from the white-ruled has declared a state of emergency republic that surrounds it. epublic that surrounds it.

The South African pro-govern- tion." chosen to live in enmity with Rasotho National party, with 23 South Africa. South Africa.

Maseru, the capital, was quiet ment.

Bini's 'Satyricon' Is Convicted Of Obscenity

rico Fellini's speciacle of the same the Lesotho government, headed Dutch liberals of trying to helittle name—were convicted today on for the border.] obscenity charges. But a Rome criminal court ac-

quitted them and three actors of a controversial charge of having corrupted the morals of minors, who took part in the movie. 'It was the first time that this charge has been brought in Italy in connection with a film pro-

Alfredo Bini, one of Italy's leading producers, received a suspend outside the Aegean port of Skiros, ingress to give some consideration ed jail sentence of three months, according to reports reaching here. to the Dutch recommendations. sed. It appealed to users to help ed jail sentence of three months. ten days and fined 1.4 million lire (\$2,240) for being responsible for an "obscame spectacle." Director Gian Luigi Polidoro and

sity's art and law departments.

Police were also investigating reports that home-made bombs were All three, along with French ac-

MASERU, Lesotho, Jan. 30 there were unconfirmed reports (Renters).—The Lesotho govern- from Ficksburg, in neighboring ment today declared a state of South Airica, that gunfire had been emergency in this mountainous heard across the border in north-West, Lesotho One death has already been re-

ported since polling began on Tuesday, Police opened fire on an Prime Minister Chief Leabna unruly growd in the north of the Jonathan's crisis moves came within country on Wednesday, killing one hours of a claim that the opposition man and injuring another.

Lesotho-British Basutoland until he was acting in the interests of law and order and called on the The election was seen as crucial people to remain calm.

n terms of the political balance in Less than balf an hour later, Mr. Mokhehle was arrested to-

istence with South Africa onto a As police led him away from his

nent newspaper Die Vaderland Incomplete official results this said in a recent report that a morning showed the opposition victory for Mr. Mokhehle would Congress party neck-and-neck mean the people of Lesotho had with Chief Jonathan's ruling

tonight as the curiew came into However, Chief Jonathan said in force at 6 p.m. local time, but his broadcast that Mr. Mokhehle However, Chief Jonathan said in had been claiming a majority with at least 38 seats.

[Chief Jonathan warned whites before 10 p.m. tonight, the Associated Press reported.
[Soon after, a small exodus of

ROME, Jan. 30 (AP).—The pro- [Soom after, a small exodus of In an article in the Vatican daily ducer, director and script writer of cars bearing whites, some of them l'Osservatore Romano. France's "Satyricon"—a rival film to Fede- South African officials on loan to

Greek Ship Hits

ATHENS, Jan. 30 (Reuters) .-Eighty-eight people were rescued from the 1,769-ton Greek passenger ship Epiros today when the vessel attitude the Vatican showed in the caught fire after hitting a reef past few weeks might mean a will-The Epiros, which sails hetween Piracus and ports in northern servative, accused the Dutch Na-Greece, was reported to have tional Pastoral Council of Priests olics in their dioceses. struck the reef at 1:30 a.m. in thick and Lay People of "lying" and disscriptwriter Rodolfo Sonego receiv-ed the same suspended sentences gers and 54 crew, all of whom were "Crafty ma

A gash appeared in the side of to hit by means of it is the authorthrown.

A small fire started in one of the buildings but was quickly put on the buildings but was quickly put on the buildings but was quickly put on the owner, Petros Potamianos, said. were at work.

The supreme pontiff." CarStates, where many clerics, includ. Catholic Bogside area, focal point ign bishops, have spoken up in of last August's rioting. The now half submerged on the reef, groups" and "teachers of falsehood" favor of the Dutch hopes on cellbomb exploded in the street and morals corruption charge.

The owner, Petros Potamianos, said. were at work.



Vatican Reaffirms Insistence On Celibacy in Priesthood

A French cardinal and leading Vatover a trip that Holland's Bernard ican spokesman said today there Cardinal Alfrink announced he in the capital and the villages of would be no loosening of the ban Leribe and Butha Buthe, on the on marriage for Roman Catholic northwestern border with South priests. He strongly criticized Africa, to get out of the country Dutch hishops and priests for their liberal approach to the issue of

relibacy.

In an article in the Vatican daily of last year. Jean Cardinal Danielou accused the celibacy issue.
It was the first time the Vatican

openly attacked the Dutch bishops ince they voiced support for 2 Reef; All 88 Saved national assembly of priests and lay people, which recommended that priests be allowed to marry. The attack dealt a blow to clerics

> past few weeks might mean a will-The cardinal-theologian, a con-

ed the same suspended sentences gers and 54 crew all of whom were and fines of 800,000 lire (\$1,280) taken aboard Skiros Harbor Andrews into a kind of big cloud is under way."

This was a conditional control of the said. "What they want the said."

planned to make to Rome to present the Dutch case to the pope. The French Jesuit theologian, who was throught of as being a liberal in the early 1960s, was made a cardinal by Pope Paul VI in May

"It is not by chance," the cardinal wrote, that the no-sex rule for priests was challenged most conspicuously in Holland where "the tants, are stant tending of the Eucharist" is rights reforms.

The more fanatical Prootestants, many of them from poorer sections the divine institutions of hierarchy is questioned."

The more fanatical Prootestants, many of them from poorer sections of the community, consider their positions are being eroded by the controller in emspicuously in Holland where "the

bottom of all the campaigns which playment and housing. come one after the other is, after who had hoped that the cautious all the aversion to the authority

Ulster Orders Bar Curfew to Cool Tempers

Government Fears Renewed Violence

BELFAST, Jan. 30 (Reuters).drinkers' curfew has been imosed here this weekend to stave off further Protestant-Catholic clashes All tayerns and clubs have been ordered to close at 8:30 p.m.—90 minutes earlier than usual—tonight and tomorrow.

Taverns in Northern Ireland do not open at all on Sundays. The Northern Ireland Security Committee decided yesterday to impose the curfew on the city after five successive nights of trouble among groups of Protestant extremists, Catholics, and British troops.

Similar restrictions were imposed in this bard-drinking city in October last year after a serious out-break of shooting in the Protestant Shankhill Road district.

Earlier reports mistakenly said the security committee had decided to impose a weekend-long liquor ban in the city. In fact, the cur-few will mean taverns will close only 90 minutes earlier than usual in an attempt to prevent drink-inflamed quarrels that frequently touch off major disturbances among Protestant and Catholic

Ever since the riots of August and October, when order had to ke restored at gunpoint by the British Army, a sullen peace has reigned Now the old grievances seem to be bubbling up once more.

Catholics, outnumbered 2-1 by Northern Ireland's million Protes-

He added "What lies at the advancement of Catholics in em-One reform that seriously

of Rome. Rome will not let October's decision to disarm the The cardinal's insistence on church authority seemed to question the capacity of Dutch bishops widely been dubbed as pro-Prot-[In Londonderry, today, a British

He said Holland was part of Army patrol narrowly escaped inthose Atlantic territories where jury when a fire-bomb exploded a crisis of faith and spiritual life near their jeep, United Press Insunder way."

This was a thinly veiled referenced, said assailants tossed the ence to Canada and the United bomb as the jeep cruised near the

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A Long Look at Monet

_Art in Paris.

By Michael Gibson PARIS, Jan. 30.—There is, of course, a Rouen cathedral, shimmering in the sunlight, a red sun setting on the blue

Patou makes

a great fabric

a great fashion.

banks of the Thames, each brush stroke seemingly set down at random, and three studies of Monet's waterlily pond, reflect-ing the changing light in the

There is a large winter landscape where shadows glow in the refracted light and where the snowy stillness is bound into a timeless spell. Nothing realistic in the treatment, nothing studious and yet the broad brush has recorded the deep il-lusion of being and the landscape comes at one like a gust of sharp winter air.

These are among the 50 paintings by Claude Monet-48 of them from private collections not normally on view to the public-which are on exhibition at the Durand-Ruel Gallery, 37, Avenue de Friedland, until Feb. 28.

The exhibition celebrateo what is almost a private anniversary: one hundred years ago (September 1870) Monet fled to London after the debacle of the Franco-Prussian war. There he met Durand-Ruel, his future dealer and the founder of the gallery.

The Progression

The works on display were painted between 1864, when the artist was 24 years old, and 1918, when he was 78 and his sight was beginning to fall. Consequently they give a good ides of how his work progressed from the well-wrought, somewhat heavier paintings of the early years, through the really splendid works of the 1870s when he attained full and original mastery of light and color, and on into our own century.

Practically all the paintings in this show bear the stamp of the painter's strong assurance and enthusiasm. It is this enthusiasm that catches one up, time and again, and draws one into the picture. Primarily it is an enthusiasm for nature which Monet saw neither as the dark, tormented, tragic queen of some of the romantics, nor as the elegant but somewhat lifeless dame de la haute-bourgeoisie of the more academic painters. Instead he saw it as a quasi-miraculous phenomenon, shining with an intimate, inward light which he spent his life recording with

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"The Snow Effect Near Honfleur," painted by Monet around 1870.

the powerful devotion of a

He was a painter of nature above all-the people in his es are passing silhouettes, moving features in the landscape. He is not concerned the tragedy of man's mortality, but rather with the "immortality" of change. Whether he painted a snowscape near Honfleur, or a river glimpsed through trees, or haystacks in the peculi r milky light of the He de-France region, he reached keyond himself in defining the special lyrical joy of the hour and exercizing both past and future until what remains on the canvas is the briefest, favored moment caught up into eternity.

It is this lyrical, untragic aspect of his work that makes it remote from the preoccupations of artists today and in fact from the outlook of much of the public. Yet it is by no means "old-fashioned," for in any age Monet should rank among those of whom one cannot help saying: this is a real

Art in London

On View: Polish Art, Rodin Sculptures

By Max Wykes-Joyce

ONDON, Jan. 30.—The Royal Academy customarily mounts a winter exhibition of major importance. This year it is of about 500 items, and entitled "1,000 Years of Art in Poland." Now it must be observed that it is art in Poland, not Polish art; so that a great deal of the most interesting exhibits here are of foreign origin—the Jagiellonian tapestries, for example, were all woven in Brussels; the bishop's miter of Tomas Streempinski was almost certainly fashioned in Italy: the best 18th-century

portraitist in Poland was the Italian Marcello Bacciarelli (1731-1918).

Nevertheless there are some fine native exhibits here, especially in the fields of sculpture and what one might term useful arts-book filumination, glassware, armor. Fragments of anonymous Romanesque stonecarving and 14th-century limewood sculptures from Cracow workshops certainly represent indigenous art; as does the stained glass from the Dominican cloister in Cracow. The hussar's plate armor is certainly

early 19th-century black and

white prints in the sale shows

a party of men and women (in petticoais) sitting bolt upright

on the branches of a tree. On-

lookers standing underneath

gaze at them stiffly. A power-

ful sense of rhythm inspired

the peasant artist, who thus

produced a fantastic image not

so far removed from the art of

Naturally, prices for this sort

of art have risen during the

past ten years. The growing trend toward both archaism and

folk art, coupled with the

sudden popularity of country houses, explains the new favor

such prints enjoy. And there

is a surprising but unmis-

takable similarity between the

favorite colors of the folk

engraving (acid almond greens,

deep mauves, bright oranges) and the modern palette. Even

so, bids will range, on the aver-

age, between \$20 and \$100-very

moderate prices. Such prices do not really correspond to the

exceeding rarity of some of the

Ironically enough, these prints,

which were turned out by the

thousands to be sold by ped-diers in the wintertime, have

survived in very small numbers

They were not meant to. Peo-

ple stuck them on walls, han-

dled them with dirty fingers.

There is no record of the number

of prints issued or of successive

editions, as is the case with

to a collector of old standing.

He couldn't remember an auc-

tion where so many had been

Blake.

sale items.

something uniquely Polish, with wings attached to the back-plate which added immeasurably to the terror induced in the enemy, both by its appearance and by the wailing sound it made.

Polish glass of the 18th century was also very beautiful, and from time to time rivaled even that of the more famous Bohemian factories especially that from Lubaczow, After the 18th century, however, judging by the exhibits in this show, the quality of Polish art seems to trail off. This is, of course, understandable in view of Poland's subsequent stormy history. And certainly we should be grateful to the Polish government for allowing so many treasures to leave the homeland, the last time that many of the more fragile items will be allowed to do so.

At the Hayward Gallery is a titanic exhibition of the work of Rodin organized by the Arts Council of Great Britain and the Association Française d'Action Artistique. It is difficult to write about the work of this giant, for the vast Hayward Gallery has taken on the aspect of a god's workshop, with here a finished torso, there a hand, here a giant fist encompassing a pair of lovers, there the flaved torso of Marsyas. And upon the walls many drawings, some no more than shorthand annotations, aide-memoires to further creation; others of such imediacy and beauty that they fairly take one's breath away. And what dominates this exhibition of more than 200 works?

The monument to the other colossus of 19th-century France, Honoré de Balzac. It has always been my suspicion, seeing it in the garden of the Hôtel Biron, that this bronze giant was one of the masterworks of French sculpture. Translated to the battleship interior of the Hayward, it bestrides the gal-lery like a veritable act of God. It is, in effect, the greatest European sculpture since the death of Michelangelo.

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April 5. The abstractions of Alfred Manessier always seem to have some sort of connection, how-ever tennous, with the forms of nature. This hig exhibition includes some 40 paintings and 30 wash-tints, the latter, done with a loose and easy hand, sometimes seem to be studies of the gnarled trunks of olive trees. The oils, some on very large surfaces, go from projections of the smaller beauties of nature such as lichen or the frost on a window-pane, to a quasi-fauvist extrapolation on Monet in the treatment of a sailing port at dusk ("Port le Soir"). Manessier by temperament strives towards a center in a centrifugal age.

Rencontre Yougoslave, Théaire de la Cité Universitaire, 21, Boulevard Jourdan, to Feb. 4. Here is a show that keeps ecultar hours: 11.30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5.30 to 9.30 p.m. Some 80 works by 41 Yugoslav painters and engravers give one a good idea of the great formal variety of work being done in that country. Nearly all of the formal and technical novelties that are to be seen in Paris galleries have also been tried by Yugoslav artists. In fact as in Paris too, the balance on the whole seem to be heavier on the formal side. After this first panoramic view one would like to see more works by just a few artists.

Les Peintres Témoins de Leur Temps: Le Rêve, Musée Gal-liéra, 10, Avenue Pierre Ier de Serbie, to March 1 Works by over 80 painters and sculptors grouped rather loosely around a theme proper ed by the organizing comme tee. This year's subject; Dream. The connection is fact very loose and, if anythis it distracts one from the anti-A number of artists: a chosen to handle the subject a predictable surrealistic as two- and three-dimension nudes. One painter (Gals chose to handle the subwith a fresh if anecdotal of humor. On the whole style is quite varied but is

Hooper, Galerie de Messine, Feb. 38. A first show by Welsh Hooper, 45, who has painting in Paris for 12 y reveals a restrained and sonal style, abstract and schematically suggestive.

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sy, assisted by the expert Paule This sale will reveal, even to the most casual observer, the unsuspected wealth of prints made from the late Middle Ages on for the humbler classes of society.

One often thinks of European peasants and craftsmen of past centuries as crushed by the pressures of everyday needs and as totally indifferent to art. They were not. But their artistic sense was different from that of their contemporaries And, of course, their financial possibilities were limited. Woodblock engraving, often made by their peers, provided them with appealing images that they could afford. To print images on cheap paper was not costly and to color them by hand with homemade dies, commonly used for fabrics, was easy. During the Middle Ages, the so-called incunabulae, in black and white, had met the popular demand. Little by little they were replaced by colored images to the point of totally eliminating the former by the

17th century. There are few popular prints left that date from the 1600s. But there are many from the 18th century to tell us what interested the peasants and tho lower-middle classes. They wanted religious images in con-siderablo number: crucifixions,

the Virgin Mary and saints. The artists who made these images often came from the peasant milieu. They had only a superficial notion of the art conventions. The true contemporary aesthetics and sophistications were alien to them. Hence, a blend of naïveté and invention that is sometimes surprising. There is a crucifixion in the sale with Christ nailed to a turquoise blue cross of almost Oriental design. It has a

singular poetic charm. Yet religious imagery was only a small part of it all. Those who bought the prints wanted to see their own crafts depicted. A delightful set of 12 little slihouettes on a single page shows sellers of various kinds of fruits—it is in the Monday sale. Although it is as late as the mid-18th century, it is many centuries older in feeling: the country folks didn't know what it meant to be

They also loved proverbs, anecdotes and puzzles and liked to see them illustrated. The first comic strips, sometimes very close to ours, were produced in this way. Some prints are halfway between Dousnier

moving with the times.

highbrow engravings. Thus there is almost no way of saying whether or not a given image is unique. Quite a few of them in this sale were new

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By Philip Shabecoff

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Stock Prices Fall to a 6-Year Low

FINANCE

By Leonard Sloane
NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (NYT).— Prices on the New York Exchange plummeted today to the lowest

With trading active on the Big Chrysler Corp., third largest auto cent to \$34.6 million, or 66 cents that has characterized the market a share, from \$39.2 million, or 75 for almost a year continued for today reported a whopping decline cents a share, in the 1968 period, most of the day. At the bell, the in 1969 profits: From \$290.7 mil- Commenting on the company's key Dow Jones industrial average tion in 1968, to \$88.8 million last results, John G. McLean president, sank to 744.08, down 4.29 and at

averages also droped in a day that saw an attempt at a rally in the first hour-and-a-half of trading. But by afternoon, the decline was

BP Co. Losses Hurt Sobio's '69 Earnings

Standard Oil Co. of Ohio reported for 1969 to \$51.9 million, from \$70 million the previous year, attribu-In the fourth quarter, profit rose to \$33.65 million, or 75 cents 2 table to the inclusion of results share, from \$30.52 million, 8 cents from recently acquired properties a share, in the year-earlier period. of British Petroleum.

The 1969 net earnings are equivalent to \$2.86 a share, on more shares outstanding, as against 5.2 showed a 18 percent increase in the previous year. The 4.46 milshares outstanding reflect the stock 13.8 percent revenue gain. Farnings totaled \$33.08 million. paid to BP in the merger. or \$1.82 a share, up from \$28.42 The company said Sohio opera-

revenue amounted to \$1.04 billion \$72.8 million, or \$5.45 a share.

for 1969 were \$1.1 billion. For Sobio INA Corp., holding company for alone, revenues were \$718 million University of Chicago economist be a major boom in the bond mar-Insurance Co. of North America, in 1968 and Sohio's separate reve- Milton Friedman said here yester- ket." Including capital gains, earnings

rose only 24 percent, to \$55.5 million, \$2.50 a share, from \$54.22 million, \$2.40 a share. stretching from insurance to film

wanted one and could persuade

his fellow members of the

board. The reason is that the

Arthur F. Burns

Treasury will be engaged in

a major financing operation which will occupy, in one way or another, the first half of

Mr. Martin bas not announced

plans to take an early trip abroad, probably to South

February.

Martin Ends Fed Service;

Burns' Swearing In Is Set

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 Mr. Burns, even assuming he

McChesney

(NYT). — William

Martin jr. presided, today, over

his last meeting of the Federal

Reserve Board after almost 19

years as chairman of the body

that governs the nation's cen-

tral bank and makes the nation's monetary policy.

A spokesman for the board

Mr. Burns is already schedul-

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ed to testify Saturday, Feb. 7, be-

fore the House Banking Committee in its broad inquiry into both the organization of

and the flow of credit into hous-

It is possible that be will go

immediately afterward to Basel, Switzerland, for the regular

monthly meeting of the leading

European central bankers. That

decision has not yet been an-

delicate turning point, most observers do not expect any im-

mediate policy change under

pounced.

said the meeting had a "heavy" agenda, but the matters discussed could not be disclosed. Tomorrow at the White House, Arthur F. Burns will be sworn in as a member of the board and as chairman. He will take office Monday morn-

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (Special).— International Paper, the world's

the year before's \$1.57 billion.

Massey-Ferguson

earnings last year, on

million, \$1.57 a share, in 1968, while

Canada's Massey - Ferguson.

Volume Brisk, Fall Widespread

under way as the list pierced the 1988 low of 744.32 set on Oct. 7. The more broadly based Stanits 1969 low, still is well ahead of said they knew of no reason for the low set in 1967. Today, it the market's action.

The New York Stock Exchange index dropped 0.40 at 47.54. Even though stocks were down for the sixth consecutive day, volume remained brisk with 12.32 IBM, down 3 1/4 to 355 1/4. million shares changing hands. Declines topped advances by a ratio of better than 2-to-1, with virtually all industries affected.

Two Actives Gain Only two of the 15 most active issues. Occidental Petroleum and Itek, finished with plus signs today. The 2 3.4 gain by Itek, which closed at 81 5/8, reflected its announcement yesterday that its earnings in 1969 quadrupled over

The persistent pressure on the market was so strong that just two common stocks had advances of two points or more. In addition to Itek, the gainer was Avon Pro-ducts, which climbed 2 3/4 to 158. On the other hand, 35 issue came under heavy selling pressure and closed with losses of at least

two points. The biggest of these was recorded by Control Data, which fell 12 to 73.

Control Data Delayed

Trading of Control Data did not open until late in the day, when a bir block crossed the tape. Both a spokesman for the exchange and one for the company

Other sizable declines were suf fered by Telex, down 8 to 141 3/4; Mattel, down 5 1/8 to 67; National Cash Register, down 4 1/3 to 138; Plough, down 4 1/4 to 77 1/2; and

Eastman Kodak lost 3 1,4 77 7/6 for one of the larger losses in the blue chip group. Du Pont was off 1 1/2 at 97, Goodyear 1 1/4 to 26 1/8 and United Aircraft 1 1/8

Alaska 'Dry Hole' Has Hefty Flow

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Jan 30 (Reuters).—Atlantic Richfield Co. said today that it struck oil in a North Slope well, previously reported as a dry hole.

The well flowed at a hefty 2.954 barrels of oil a day, after

Friedman on U.S. Outlook: 'The Worst Is Yet to Come'

By Hobart Rowen

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (WP). - couple of years," and "there will million in 1969 on revenues of \$341 than yielding to political pressures million.

The combined companies will not Mr. Friedman, along with econobe able to report a consolidated tax mists Paul Samuelson of the Mass-man's optimism about the bond return for 1969. However, the an-achusetts Institute of Technology market, arguing that even with an Transamerica Corp., the diversi- nouncement said losses from BP and Henry Wallich of Yale, talked fied U.S. company with interests operations totaling \$53 million will at a briefing for businessmen here hard to see much reduction in inbe available as tax-loss carry- sponsored by Newsweek magazine. terest rates, forwards starting in 1970. This The Wiscon administration will be Mr. Wallich agreed that the making, reported a 3 percent drop in 1970. This in net earnings for 19 9, despite includes intangible drilling costs an 8 percent gain in revenue.

Earnings fell to \$86 million, or \$1.40 a share, from \$88.53 million, or \$1.47 a share, in 1968. Revenue rose percent gain in recently and the BP losses included in 1969.

Mr. Wallich agreed that the anti-inflation "brakes are biting," included includes intangible drilling costs able to pursue the necessary deflationary policy, Mr. Friedman predicted, "because there won't be little behind schedule." Mr. Wallich agreed that the number of the number of the pursue the necessary deflationary policy, Mr. Friedman predicted, "because there won't be little behind schedule." Mr. Wallich agreed that the number of the number of

Reduced Inflation

Later, Mr. Friedman emphasized that his judgment was not based He also admitted that "monetary on any direct conversations with policy has been working not evento re-inflate the economy "as the

reported net profits before capital nues in 1969 totaled \$819 million day that "the worst of the [cur- Mr. Samuelson disagreed with gains of \$44.16 million, or \$1.99 a Charles E. Spahr, Sohio chair-rent] recession is yet to come," but Mr. Friedman's insistence that the share, up 13.5 percent from the man and chief executive officer, that the Nixon administration "will Nixon anti-inflation program was year before's \$38.9 million, \$1.72 a said the recently acquired RP have the courage to hold tight" about on target, suggesting that share.

Including capital gains, earnings and chief executive officer, but the courage to hold tight about on target, suggesting that share.

Including capital gains, earnings and chief executive officer, but the courage to hold tight about on target, suggesting that share.

"thought they would be farther along [in inflation control] by this time." He also rejected Mr. Friedeasing of monetary policy it was

\$1.47 a share, in 1968. Revenue rose pects BP operations to continue at to \$1.4 hillion from \$1.3 hillion.

| The share in 1968 | Revenue rose | to \$1.4 hillion from \$1.3 hillion. | a substantial loss for some time. | So, they might as well make a virtue out of necessity, and hold the that the "window-dressing imanti-inflation front." provement in the fourth quarter of 1969 is unlikely to be re-

> administration officials. If the ad-ly, but selectively, and that's ministration resists the temptation something to be concerned about. His reference was to the impact

> rate of business deterioration of tight money on housing, and speeds up," he added, inflation the high interest rates being raid could be reduced to an annual rate by local governments to finance of 2 to 3 percent "in the next needed projects.

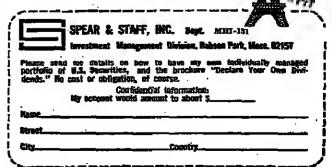


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ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 308,297,680	Demand Deposits Savings and Personal Time Deposits	1,014,295,554
United States Treasury Securities		Other Time Deposits	170,417.276 1,883,180,113
State and Municipal Securities	321,250,491	Funds Borrowed.	
Other Securities	3,864,700	Unsarned Income	
Total Securities	527,194,218	Other Liabilities	26,009,863
		Total Liabilities	1,995,738,066
Federal Funds Loaned	8,250,000	RESERVES	
Commercial and Consumor Loans	785,800,096	Reserve for Loan Losses	23,053,064
Real Estate Mortgage Loans	474,280,249	CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	20,000,002
Total Loans.	1,268,330.345	Capital Stock—\$10 par value	24,513,360
		Shares Authorized and	#2,010,000
Bank Premises and Equipment	25.057.372	Ouistanding-2,451,338	
Accrued Income Receivable	20,007,072	Surplus	98,000,000
	AT 440	Undivided Profits	16,872,235
and Other Assets		Total Capital	137,385,595
TOTAL	\$ <u>2,158,176,725</u>	TOTAL	\$2,158,176,725
On December 31, 1969, securities having a par	value of \$188 900 000	were placed where normitted or required by law	to secure liabilities

On December 31, 1969, securities having a par value of \$185,900,000 were piedged where parmitted public and other deposits totaling \$75,900,766 including deposits of the State of Michigan of \$18,482,609.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Domestic sugar futures: No sales.

World sugar futures: March 3.29-30.
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NEW YORK, Jan. 30. -- Cash 191.50, April 193.50, May 186.50, July 1.37 8.42 1.35 81.43 41.36 1.32 8.38 8.32 41.35 48.32 7.50 77.50 7.515 73.70 7.515 73.70 7.510 73.60 7.72.71 73.60 73.72.71 73.60 73.72.71 73.60 73.72.71 73.60 73.72.71 74.75 77.15 77.10 73.00 73.35 73.30 72.95 73.25 73.30 72.95 372.90 72.70 73.55 373.90 72.70 73.35 77.35 77.36 69.25 269.40 269.39 49.25 69.30 269.25 7.12 23.3 3.12 25 2.07 21.62 27.0 21.62 26.5 25.5 25.92 27.0 25.92 25.93 25.92 27.00 27.00 27.00 25.10 25.20 25.10 25.20 25.10 25.20 25.16 25.20 25.10 25.20 25.16 25.20 25.10 25.20 25.16 25.20 25.10 25.20 25.16 25.20

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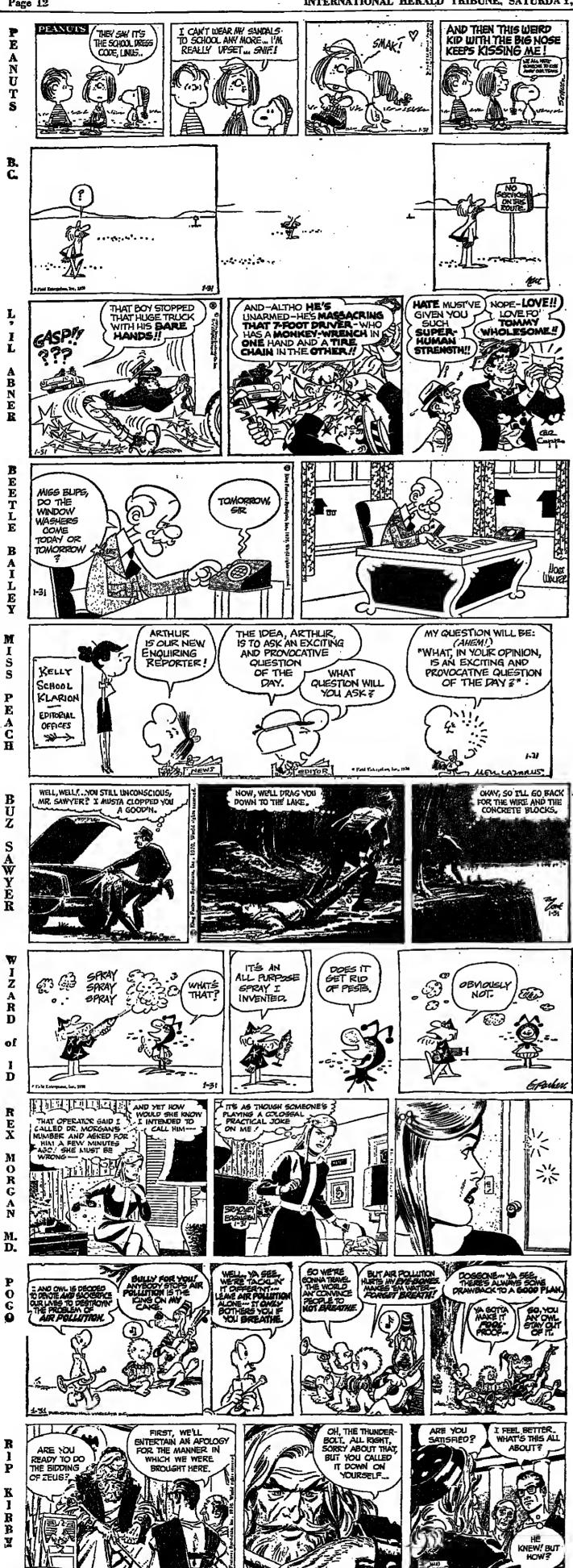
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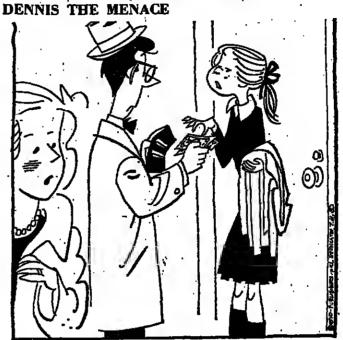
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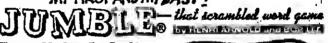
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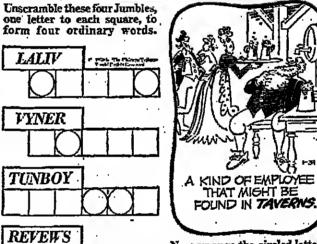






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suggested by the above cartoon.

BOOKS

THE FRUITS OF WINTER

By Bernard Clavel. Translated from the French by Patra Southgate. Coward-McCann. 382 pp. \$6.95.

THE JOKE

By Milan Kundera, Translated from the Czech by Danki Hamblyn and Oliver Stallybrass. Coward-McCann 288 pp. \$5.95.

Reviewed by Audrey C. Foote

BERNARD CLAVEL'S semiautohiographic novel, the last volume of a tetralogy and the winner of a recent Prix Goncourt, is written in a literary style even more venerable then its old protagonist Pere Dubois - 19th-century naturalism. Singly focused, sparely written, meticulously detailed, this large book recounts the daily life of an old man in the mid-1940s in the French Jura, a barsh existence scarcely affected by the transition from German occupation to libera-tion. The first hundred pages consist mainly of a description of an old couple's exhausting excursion into the mountains to collect firewood.

Yet for all its naturalism, it is a novel dominated by a symbol working on three levels, the "winter" of the title and its bitter fruits. There is the literal winter of the year with its attendant cold and hunger, the winter of La Patric frozen under German rule: and even after these two winters are weathered the third and worst persists, the winter of old age and its miseries: the aching, traitorous body, the overworked wife and guilt engendered by her stoicism, the greedy or neglectful offspring, and-shove all—the dread of losing one's land.

For although Père Dubois is a retired baker and his "land" consists of a couple of hooses and a large garden, he is not a petit-bourgeois villager but the quintessential French peasant. Deeply shocked when a son suggests he sell off part of his holding for food and firewood, he mntters: 'Good Lord. At seventy, selling your property in order to live. And it was his own son who spoke to him like that!"

He is a peasant in his virtue which is pride pride in his integrity, his self-reliance, his physical strength, and when that falls, his will. And he is a peasant in his many faultsobstinate, grognard, indifferent to the world outside for although he will help a neigh-bor he will not take sides. He profoundly distrusts politics and views both German Fascism and Communist-led Resistance as threats to his land. as a novel of a family riven

The publisher describes this by the impact of the war, one son a collaborator, the other committed to the Resistancea fashionable summary but quite misleading: the family was riven long before by the fact that greedy, ruthless Paul is the son of the dead first wife and spoiled feckless Julian, the son of the present Mere Dubols. The boys: politics are more a result than a cause of their antagonism: each tepid and self-seeking. Paul's collaboration purely economic self-interest, Julian's "commitment to the Resistance" consisting of little more than timid defection from the Vichy army and marriage to a young

Predictably, after minor em borrassments both sons through nicely while father endures the winter of the occupation, only to succumb to After his wife's death he flag ally lets his land slip from it grasp to his sons in exchange for their filial care and con cern. As he might have to pected, the older builds him and the younger neglects that and ultimately he dies; a Lee without even a Cordelia.

"You're a quiet toiler on God eternal building site and don' like hearing about demotition but I'm not one of God mronr" the didneriand led vik says in "The Joke" to he Christian-Communic acer ance Kostka, who later refe "To live in a world in which; one is forgiven ... is the sum thing as living in hell. Yo are living in hell, Ludvik, and pity you." ity you" Ludvik is quite oware that i

has spent his life in hell and h pities himself and hismes t world. As an ardent you Communist student in Press in 1949 he is expelled from the party, then the university drafted into the army's "his division" for the politically reliable and spends five year the coal mines-all the m of a flippant postcard to an nest young lady comrade betrayal by an opportunia

professor, Pavel Zemanek, Almost two decades later 1: has managed, partly because political softening, partly by fort and discretion, to secur prestigious position in a st tific institute, but his bitters is unmitigated. "It's a li thing to live with people would have sent you to exit death, it's hard to put your. in them, and it is hard to

"The Joke" is unusually and human for so politic oriented a piece of fiction. dera creates a variety of eff. sponses and adjustments. 20 years of Communism: devises a sufficiently interes plot against a colorful ground of folklore festival the central power of the bod that of an introspective, met choly, immensely Slavic of the icy hell of prolonged and bitterness.

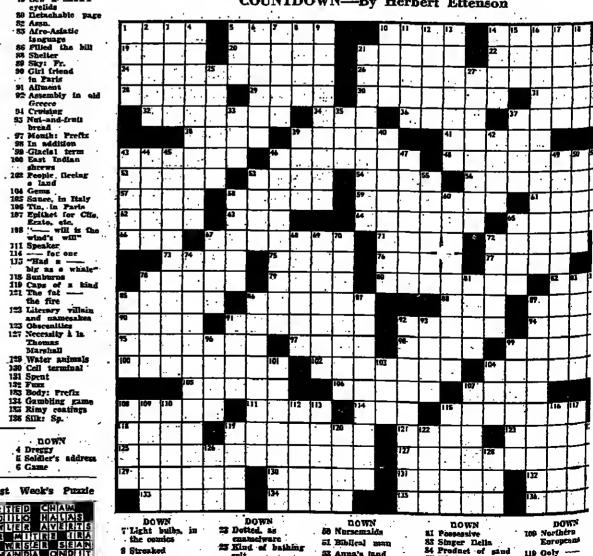
By the end a thaw has set Ludvik acknowledges the fi ity of vengeance and finds is self unexpectedly moved by ritual "Ride of the Kings," o floridly exploited by Com nist propaganda, now redu to a poignant; shabby local (rade disdained both by the p and the hedenistic youth. seeks out his alienated, as old friend and "the trip he made in the hope of revenge the hated Zemanek ... en with my holding my strk friend in my arms."

Mr. Foote wrote these ren for Book World, literary : plement of The Washing Post.

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WILL WE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COUNTDOWN-By Herbert Ettenson



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MISCH, West Germany, 0 (UPI).—Françoise Macchi, ttel, France, edged Austria's d Drexel by three bune of a second today and the y team took four of the first aces in the ladies' downhill e Arlberg Kandahar ski

victory, Miss Macchi's first international downbill event, d compatriot Michele Jacot's Cup lead to only eight Miss Jacot finished third and now has 151 points, Miss Macchi has 143. Macchi, 18, started in third an and clocked 1:08.62 for

ort 1,200-meter course which yertical drop of 390 meters 8 gates. The course was ned because it was con-

ciss Jacot finished in 1:09.46. am very glad to have my lownbill victory," Miss Macaid. "I almost fell entering nishing slope, but I managed victory was the ninth for powerful French women's in 15 World Cup races this
They are considered the

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tes for next week's world

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9. Annie Famose took fifth legs. rance in 1:10.05.

ren Budge, from Jackson , led the best American down



NO EXIT—Driver Robert Cunningham tries to escape his burning wreck just before it smashed down upon him.

Driver Seriously Injured In Daytona Smash-Up

(AP).—A frail formula V race car scraping the wall on one side and hurtled end over end four times brushing other contestants. hill specialist last season, pre-hartled end over end four times in a pack of 32 racers today, seri h because the race was too ously injuring the driver, Robert for her. "I like real testing Cunningham of Revere, Mass."

ss." she said. "This was only Cunningham was taken to Halffax Memorial Hospital, where it was reported he had a broken left e two previous downhill races ankle and lost two toes on his left season at Grindelwald and foot. He also had multiple bruises astein, Austria, was fourth in and cuts on his face, arms and

> Cunningham's car suddenly buck ed up against the concrete retain-

performance of the year.

Ing sixth in 1:10.18.

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Australia, 1-4, 6-3, 6-9, 6-4.

Andretti Gets Pole DAYTONA BEACH, Fig. Jan. 30 (UPI).-Little Mario Andretti driving a new Ferrari 512-S, edged out three blue and orange German Porsches today with a record qualifying speed to win the pole position for tomorrow's 24 hours of Daytons.

The defending Indianapolis racing champion turned the twisting gang Zimmerer, have been unim-wet Daytona International Speed-

2d Giant Slalom in 2 Days

Thoeni Triumphs Again, Nears World Cup Lead

Italy, Jan. 30 (AP).—Gustavo 320-meter drop and 53 gates, in December, the day after the you it's just after an election."

Thoeni of Tialy plunged through 1:22.74 taking an insurmountable South African Minister of Sport. Arthur Ashe is a political anims heavy smowfall to victory in the lead.

Frank Waring, had given the The time before had been during the control of the control Three-Three men's giant slalom He was slower on the 1,515today-his second World Cup vic- meter second run with a 370-meter tory in two days. He won the drop and 56 gates. Thoeni covered giant statem here yesterday.

Thoeni moved to within 9 points of 3:13.75.

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sel of France, who was not com-land was second in 2:14.74 Jean play politics, peting here, Russif has 140 points Noël Augert of France finished not tennis. This to Thorn's 131. third in 3:15,20. Werner Bleiner, an Austrian, took given this week fourth place in 3:15.64, while an-

Italy's 4-Man Bob hauser, clocked 3:16.54 for fifth. to play in the Busser, clocked 3:16.54 for fifth. The best American was Spider South African

ST. MORETZ, Switzerland, Jan. 30 (AP)—Italy's No. 1 bobsted. 25th by Hank Kashiwa of Old piloted by Nevip de Zordo, clock-ed a sensational resolute. ed a sensational practice time Bruggmann's second place equal-of 1:13.92, the fastest over the ed the placing of his teammate, 1,614-meter course as training end-ed yesterday for this weekend's race. Glovanoli fell during today's ed yesterday for this weekend's world four-man championships. The top Swisz crew, steered by René Stadler, recorded the next two fastest times of the day, 1:14.13 and 1:14.20, but suffered a bad spill after the finish. Middleman Erich Schaerer injured an arm and is doubtful for the race. Fred Fortune, 48, from Lake Placid, N.Y., who was bronze medalist at the World Championships here in 1985, steered his team to giant slalom points, the maximum here in 1965, steered his team to giant slalum points, the maximum fifth best in final training with for each type of event. 1:1432. His crewmen are Gary Sheffield and Allan Hachigian,

both from Plattsburgh, N.Y., and Howard Siler of Hampton. Va. Siler and Hachigian were bronze medalists in last year's world event at Lake Placid, N.Y. The favored West German titleholders and also European cham pions this year, steered by Wolf-

Williams-San Diego Open yestera stroke back at 66.

The best American was Spider

Sabich of Kyburz, Calif., who took Open. But, back

Upsalin Trots Out the Crying Towel with three minutes remaining for New Mexico State. New Mexico State. In another reversal Memphis Chinicansii ...

saltn, and the American invader, Snow Speed, removed much of the glamour of Europe's most impor-

But on Sunday, they'll try again, for less money but more prestige. The \$45,000 Prix de France at Vincennes on Sunday is the second leg of France's triple crown of trotting, following the \$126,000 Prix d'Améique, preceding the \$45,000 Prix de

There will be two notable absences Sunday from the Prix d'Amerique field-Toscan, who by winning that race, would have to start with a 25-meter handicap in the Prix de France, and a white

in the accident that eliminated Snow Speed and Upsalin. Many Prench writers thought that the Ralph Doubell can't carry a copy So Doubell catches up on his race because New York was fogged in The Cadillac was instrumental enough for Upsalin, who was start- against track trophics.

Kruger, the West German trainerfor 800 meters, of course, but it
driver of the Castleton Farm 5wasn't so easy to bring in Philip
year-old, said today it has been "a Brith's "Portnow's Complaint."

Set by Peter Snell:
Tonight he will be facing two complains about the foul weather
men who also won their most reoutdoors and the foul cigar smoke year-old, said today it has been "a Roth's "Portney's Complaint."

little difficult" for the horse to "The bind of tunne" he cold to

tonian."

Kruger was pleased with Snow Speed's work today at Vincennes. "He's well now--I hope he's well Sunday."

Snow Speed had better be well Sunday because the field, though small for France, is tough. Start with Upsalin, last year's Prix d'Amérique winner and the probable favorite. Then add Une de Mai, who won the Roosevelt International and was acclaimed the world champion: And Tidalium Pélo, who edged Une de Mai in last year's Prix de France and was a

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Amer. U. 38, FDU 52.
Juniats 68, Pranklind-Marshall 65.
Point Park 65, Waynesburg 46.
Albany (N.Y.) 76, Pratt Inst. 70.
Dowling 91, Patterson St. 60.
Bryant 80, Maino 72.

Doubell Reads, and Medals Around

By George Vecsey

autostart, seldom used here, was of Lawrence Durrell's "Justine" contemporary reading during his and his plane had to be reso poor that it caused Snow Speed back to Australia with him, but also loads up on trophies. He just did win the race in 1968 in the thus slowing up the American horse the customs officials have nothing left Australia's 90-degree summer rather slow time of 1:53.2.

against track trophies.

The slender runner from Mellock and his face is ruddy and bourne set a world indoor record.

Neither horse was injured and Sunday they'll not be bothered by an autostart. This time, the field of ten will get away by simply turning its back to the starter, then turning around and racing.

This kind of start does not figure to help Snow Speed, who has had but one start New the in the returned from the 1968 but one start like the in his face is ruddy and look and his face is ruddy and ords," Doubell said, "but athletes look and his face is ruddy and beat healthy, in contrast to the pallor often don't know how fast they are running, particularly and perhaps a half-mile record to his face is ruddy and his face is ruddy and beat healthy, in contrast to the pallor often don't know how fast they are running, particularly and perhaps a half-mile record to his face is ruddy and his face is ruddy and beat they in contrast to the pallor often don't know how fast they are running, particularly and perhaps a half-mile record to heat two weeks ago and won the northeast.

Doubell came into Los Angeles two weeks ago and won the 1,000 gave me a very tough race."

Now he is back in New York, buquerque he ran the same distance where be had his first major sucting the face of the contrast of the difference between the condition than the difference between the difference betwe

and his hair has a sun-bleached "People are interested in rec-

to help Snow Speed, who has had When he returned from the 1968 in 3:05.5, chopping half a second cess in 1968 on his way to the but one start like that in his life, Olympics in Mexico City. Doubell off the seven-year-old standard olympic triumph. He smiles and did not get off well. Gerhard was allowed to bring his gold medal set by Pster Snell.

Roth's "Portnoy's Complaint." | cent races. Juris Luzins, a Latvian indoors. But Doubell doesn't com-"It's kind of funny," he said to- who competed for William & Mary, plain.

adopt to the French style.

However, Kruger alleviated some day, "but I know a college teacher won the half mile on Philadel— He has been known to enjoy a day, "but I know a college teacher won the half mile on Philadel— He has been known to enjoy a who sneaked 'Portnoy's Complaint' phia's slow 12-lap-per-mile track into the country. When they found last Saturday. He also beat Doulis not a had town for either. Become the start of a race before," be fore the start of a race before," be said. "He did it in the Bamble."

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He has been known to enjoy a date, and New York into the country. When they found last Saturday. He also beat Doulis not a had town for either. Become the start of a race before," be kinds of questions, then they made Josef Plachy of Czechoslovakia won has to do before he goes back him promise to keep it under look the 1.000 vards in Philadelphia last to Australia. said. "He did it in the Hamble- him promise to keep it under look the 1,000 yards in Philadelphia last to Australia.

PARIS AMUSEMENTS

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SPORTIN' LIFE:

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Nicklaus Leads by 1 Stroke

At San Diego; Jacklin 2d

Nicklaus, among the first of the south to form a par 36-36-72,

field of 144 to tee off, scored a 6,792-yard layout.

points, in the final 61 seconds we have severed as Balding and ranked New Mexico State, 72-68, Julius Boros Gena Littler acobby Nichols

ranked New Mexico State,
last night at Omaha. Neb.
Solvential State of the season, 64-62,
Tommy Jacobs

sixth-ranked Jacksonville bowed to George Archer

Sopb-studded Creighton scored Paul Harney its sixth consecutive victory after a 5-5 start, avenging an earlier NB.

Pyrrhic Defeat

who was running for governor in

NBA Standings

MUDWEST

Creighton 72. New Mex. St. 55. Drake 95, North Tex. St. 54. Toledo 99, Colgato 79. Ashland 42, San Fran. St. 24. Northeast Mo. 65, Wash. (St. L.) 88.

BOUTHWEST

FAR WEST

Arizona 75, Colo. St. 69. Hardin Simmons 89, McMurry 70.

Housion 82, Mentana St. 69. Ulah 66, Tex-El Paso 61. Gr. Canyon 122, Colo. Mines 78.

Wroming 89. Ariz. St. 78. New Mex. 99. Brigham Young 77.

PARIS, Jan. 30.—Arthur Ashe tacking the windmills of apartheid, ginia politics to tennis elbows to slouched in a telephone booth On the phone, he complained about an abrupt question.

In the lobby of the California the racket's balance. He bung up Hotel and talked of aluminum and smiled his recognition.

Solution with an abrupt question.

What do you think about War-ing'e statement? Are you going

rackets. It was a rainy Paris day "Hello, seems every time I see down there to make trouble "I was wondering when you were South African Minister of Sport. Arthur Ashe is a poblical animal going to get around to asking me Frank Waring, had given the The time before had been during that," he smiled. "Before I left Arthur Ashe is a poblical animal. first official indication that Ashe the French Open in May and the States, my phone didn't stop

would not be welcome in that Ashe was bitterly disappointed by ringing. I didn't answer it because the defeat of his man in the Los I didn't want to answer those Angeles mayoralty race against questions." Sam Yorty. Now he was coming off a losing campaign for a friend "But you have to, you know."

"Yes, but I have to be very careful of what I say about this. He shrugged at a suggestion I want very much to go to South that he was a champion of losing Africa and I don't want to give causes. He never expects to lose; them any reason to refuse me." he hates losing. This week, he said he was surprised that South ing a statement to answer War-Africa had refused him entry ing's charges. "My primary objec-Arthur Ashe was probably the only that in wanting to go to South man in the world who was surprised.

* * * ...

This was to be his argument in In December, in the wake of the weeks ahead. He repeated Waring's first statement. Ashe was over and over that his trip was

ing a tennis racket, the quixotic playing cool. The conversation in to play tennis and pledged not to weapon with which he was at the hotel lobby turned from Virwas his only chance of getting in, and Arthur wanted in badly. His appearance would not have ended apartheid, but Ashe knew that if he were the first non-white to compete against whites there, he would not be the last. A small SAN DIFGO, Calif., Jan. 30 three-under-par 33 for the back victory, perhaps, but one that he seven-under-par 65 for the first Torrey Pines. He cams back in more than his triumph at the first round lead of the \$150,000 Andy 32 for his 65, bagging seven birdies.

Open at Forest Hills in 1963. victory, perhaps, but one that he probably would have treasured more than his triumph at the first Three holes from the north A victory, he felt, well worth day. England's Tony Jacklin was course at Torrey Pines were incor-trying for.

But South Africa wouldn't buy Jacklin finished late but with his line because too often before Creighton Upsets a flourish, getting birdies on 16 Ashe had said unkind things about and 17 and an eagle three on 18 racism. So it goes.

Yet Ashe has scored a resound-

Yet Ashe has scored a resound-New YORK, Jan. 30 (AP).— all shot five-under 67s to trail by from the Davis Cup: its cricket Creighton's young Bhejays are another stroke, and were one shot and rugby tours will be harder to the latest spoilers in a binge that ahead of Gene Littler, Bobby schedule, Apartheld will continue, has toppled three of the nation's Nichols, Don Massengale, Bob but it would have even had Ashe top six college basketball teams on Lunn, Paul Moran and Terry Dill been allowed to play.

Arthur Ashe is a champion of losing causes, not of lost causes He loses, perhaps, because he is a dignified fighter, fighting his own fight in his own way. He fights not because as a leading Negro sports figure be is expected to. 33-35-58 but because Arthur Ashe thinks 33-35-56 it important that be fight. He 34-34-56 doesn't win because (1) be is black ("Actually, I'm more brown than black") and (2) he is his own man, neither black militant nor Uncle Tom, both of which he has been accused.

amples of what New York Times sports columnist Bob Lipsyte calls the new athlete, a jock who makes sportswriters writing about him. And I think it would have been a lot better if Arthur had written

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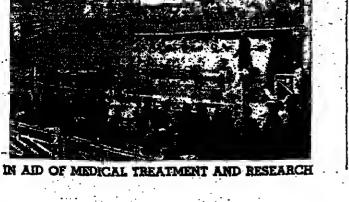
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Soviets Ship Icons For English Sale

LONDON, Jan. 30 (AP),-The Soviet Union has shipped 162 icons to Loudon for sale at auction Feb. 25 at Christie's. The auctioneers concede that they haven't any idea how much the icons will feich. At a guess, they may go for well over \$100,000 or more, depend-

"Besides. I'm not supposed to tell you this, but Mrs. Regina Flanduffer has put in a bid for him already ... since you do so much business with us, I'd like to give you preference ... don't worry, Mr. Grace, he's mean. Have I ever sent you anyone who wasn't mean? ... you'll take him? Good ... \$500 plus \$150 for a bodyguard of two Black Tigers ... thank you, sir."

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Rrrrinnnngggggg ... "Black Tiger beadquarters... oh, Mrs. Charming, bow are you?... you're giving your granddaugh-ter an 18th birthday comingout party?... well, we hire out Black Tigers, but we've never had any debutante parties bere at headquarters... she has her heart set on it?... I don't know ... you'd like a Black Tiger to escort each young lady as she is presented?... I suppose it could be arranged, though it is rather unusual ... I understand, money is no object ... all right, we'll book the place for you... what's that? Would we mind Lester Lanin's orchestra playing here? ... of course not. He plays for

PARIS FASHIONS

Pierre Cardin's Revealing Cover-Up

By Eugenia Sheppard

PARIS, Jan. 30.—Pierre Cardin's new fashions manage the impossible. They cover up but show more.

In the most opulent fashloo fantasy Paris has ever seen, Cardin proved that skirts may be touching the ankles, but that girl-watchers still have a lot to live for.

It all happened at Les Ambassadeurs, the famous old nightclub Cardin now owns. A parade of more than 300 new fashions poured out of the dressing room and down the shiny, black vinylcovered runway. Cardin could have shown at least 50 more if there had just been time.

The clothes are Cardin at his very best. They are wild, witty, sexy and full of the self-confidence that has come along with the fashion fortune he has made around the world within the past few years. Among the 500 spectators packed into the room to watch the show were reporters from almost every country, except possibly Russia and Red China.

No Nostalgia

It goes without saying that there's no postalgia or reminiscence, except of himself m Cardin's dive into longer skirts. Along with the drops, that is way down to just above-anklelength maxi, comes a complete switch in the girls who show them. Instead of the small boned Orientals, who used to tiptoe in, his new girls sre loog and limber and take the runwa; in a few strides. They are the hest models in Paris.

Io his collection Cardin mixes summer and winter, long and short, day and evening, funny and serious, without stopping for explanations. The conventional divisions are all broken down,

A designer who always beld out against the pants suit, he shows a lot of them this time. They are made of men's wear striped fabrics, silk prints, white wool with tunic tops or evening glitter. All these and many one-plece jump suits have colored tops and white

Even with summer on the way, Cardin shows dozens of



Cardin's beige crepe dress with leggy lunk.

clock pendulum from belts or down the front of a dress. . He still likes the decorated hemline, the flap of loose tabs and the circular silhouette. Window Panes

It was Cardin who first made the short evening dress exciting and important, but the long ones get the attention this sea-son. They are as cover-up as a window pane. They are slit up the back to the derrière or up the front to the crotch. They ily open at the sides. Some are completely see - through and others play games with straps. A group of long chiffons are tucked so finely that the skirts bounce up and down when the

girl inside dances. Great organiza capes float down the runway over sheer

Cardin's Russian doll coat.

flowered dresses. Cardin uses many interesting, contemporary prints through the collection. In his show be is every inch a Zlegfeld. "I am a man of the theater," be says of himself. He plans to turn Les Ambassadeurs

into a new kind of center for

developing theatrical talent. In

April he will open a new kind

entertainment there. It is Pop Opera that be abbreviates At the opening, actress Jeanne Moreau was occupying the seat of hopor again. She is involved

with Cardin in the center. "From now on I will do just one collection a year," announced Cardin at the opening. It's his semi-annual speech. My guess is there will be 300 fresh new Cardin numbers in July.

PEOPLE:

Singer Barbra Streisand watched her escort at work in the Commons at Ottawa Thursday and was watched by him in turn. Canadian Prime Min-ister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, who escorted her to the National Arts Center the night before, glanced up frequently at the gallery where Miss Streisand sat. The only direct reference to the most glamorous of the Prime Minister's dates came from George Hees, member of Parliament from Prince Edward-Hastings. Hees smilingly asked Trudeau to answer a question-"if he can take his eyes and mind off the visitors' gallery long enough to answer." Trudeau usually freezes at remarks about his personal life but this time he responded with laughter and blushes. In the gallery, Miss Streisand laughed and tapped the rail in appreciation.

David Montgomery, 41-year-old soo of Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, and Tessa Browning, daughter of author Daphne do Maurier and the late Lt. Gen. Sir Frederick Browning, were married in London Friday. Both have previously been married and each has two children, Lord Montgomery did not attend the ceremony in a Kensington registry office be-cause of inclement weather, the Associated Press reported.

Former Mayor Robert F. Wagner, 59. Thursday filed a separation suit in Manhattan Supreme Court against his 40year-old wife, Barbara Cavanagh Wagner. He did not specify the grounds on which he would seek the separation. Wagner is a former U.S. ambassador to Spain.

The Glendale, Calif., home of Andrew and Louise Salowich was destroyed by floods and mudslides a year ago Thursday and this year they still had to pay a tax on the property. The city taxed them nothing, the county taxed them nothing, the school district taxed them nothing. But the county flood control district billed them

Academy Award-winning ac-tress Anne Baxter ended her 10-year marriage to Honolulu land developer Randolph Galt in Santa Monica, Calif., Superior Court Thursday, citing irreconcilable differences. Galt. 40, was ordered to pay Miss

Barbra Streisand In the Gallery

Baxter, 40, alimony tops \$75,000 over a 10-year per The court also approved mo-ly child support of \$1,050 three daughters. Miss B married Galt in Feb. 18, He told newsmen that Baxter is "a marvelous we and a wonderful mother"the varying demands of t respective careers had n marriage difficult.

Actress Hedy Lamarr's million-dollar suit over she said was a falso arrest charge of shoplifting was missed Thursday. Los And Superior Court Commission Gerald Malkan said she falled to prosecute the act The 55-year-old actress, living in New York, had the suit after she was are at a department store in Angeles on Jan. 27, 1986. was acquitted at a jury in which she testified shed ill and did not intend to the store without paying articles in her shopping in

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